The Weather
Today—Cold and clear. Yesterday—High, 27; low, 20.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 5c

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Big 'Mixmaster' Bomber Crashes in Md.; Redskins Lose World Title Game, 15-14

Only 32,178 See Rams Take Frigid Pro Finale

Freak Goal-Post Incidents Decide; Waterfield, Filchock Star; Baugh Hurt

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer.

Cleveland, Dec. 16. — Twice the football hit the goal posts and twice it bounced the wrong way for the Redskins here today as the Cleveland Rams won the National Football League championship by nosing out the Washingtonians, 15-14, in huge Municipal Stadium before 32,178 practically frozen spectators.

It was a galling pill for the Redskins to swallow as the Rams walked off the field with the lion's share of the richest spoils in play-off history—$156,542.80. They went down trying to the very last and barely missed pulling victory out of the fire twice in the final four minutes when two desperate field goal attempts by Joe Aguirre went awry.

The first of the two unique goal post incidents came early in the first period when Sammy Baugh, behind his own goal line and trying to pass the Redskins out of a deep hole, saw the ball slip off his fingers and strike the posts, bouncing back into the end zone for an automatic safety and two points for the Rams.

Those two points were to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Rams.

Freak Bounce Helped

And then, late in the second quarter the Rams scored their first touchdown. And, on the conversion attempt, a horde of Redskin linemen broke through and partially blocked Bob Waterfield's conversion attempt. The ball skidded over the bunched players and struck the crossbar, bounced only a few inches into the air and barely cleared the bar. It fell on the right side for the Rams and the wrong side for the Redskins. That precious point meant victory by a single point instead of a tie.

The much-heralded pitching duel between Sammy Baugh and Bob Waterfield failed to materialize when Baugh's bruised rib received an early jolt and he had to leave the game. He played part of the first period and only a few minutes more during the remainder of the game but the injury that has been dogging him for the past month finally caught up with him at the most inopportune time. He had been playing with the handicap the past month and thought he could squeeze by today, but it wasn't to be.

Filchock Featured

Waterfield more than lived up to advance notices, but he didn't steal the show completely. The Redskins' Frank Filchock, understudy to Baugh throughout the year, stepped into the desperate situation and came through nobly, at least getting a draw with Cleveland's "Beautiful Bob" in the pitching department. Each pitched two touchdown passes but Waterfield's running game and the marvelous ability of Jim Benton to shake himself loose from Redskins defenders was the big difference. But at that Cleveland wouldn't have won had it not been for the crazy bounces of the football off the goal posts.

The Rams' alert line clearly outplayed the bigger Redskin wall.

Led by Riley "Rattlesnake" Matheson, Eberle Schultz, Mike Scarry and Mike Lazetich, the Rams were playing in ultra-high gear and restricted the Redskin running game to a mere 32 yards, a mark only 10 yards better than the lowest in play-off history, 22 yards, established also by the Redskins in that ill-fated 73-0 debacle of 1940 against the Bears.

The field, despite an all-week-long covering of 9000 bales of straw, special paper and a tarpaulin, was frozen solid, making footing hazardous and providing many slips and slides. Last night's early snow flurry also had both ends of the field white and dangerous looking. The players, despite the handicaps Mother Nature threw their way, performed admirably, and in spite of near-zero weather, only two fumbles were recorded, one by each club.

Rams Ran Away

The Rams' running attack was vastly superior to that of the Redskins. Jim Gillette, former University of Virginia ace, Don Greenwood and Fred Gehrke were romp-

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col. 4

Chill is Nation-wide

Cold Wave Blows In on Capital; Mercury Below 10 Forecast

A cold wave from the Plains States knifed at the District last night, dropping temperatures to what the Weather Bureau expected to be between 5 and 10 above zero by morning.

Last winter's record low was 11 above on January 25, but the all-time low was 15 below zero in 1899.

The cold blasts from the Northwest brought zero temperatures to the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley and were rolling into the Eastern seaboard last night.

The first severe cold wave was almost national in scope. Temperatures were below freezing in California and Florida, and dropped to 20 below zero in Northern States. Buffalo, N. Y., and the surrounding countryside was whipped by the worst blizzard in nine years, with 25 inches of snow blocking streets and highways.

Subzero temperatures were general throughout the Midwest. Columbus, Ohio, had 7 below; Indianapolis, 6 below; Chicago, 3 below, and down to 22 below at Williston, N. Dak.

New York City had temperatures of 26 above, Philadelphia 18, and Boston, 24, but Pittsburgh felt 2 below.

Sinclair Grants 18% Pay Boost; Strike Settled

Navy Will Relinquish Control Over 11 Oil Co. Properties at Midnight

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday the Cinclair Oil Corp. strike was settled and it would release the company's 11 Government-seized properties at midnight tonight.

In New York, H. F. Sinclair, company president, said the settlement provides an 18 per cent pay increase for a basic 40-hour week to approximately 8400 employes. It contains a clause barring strikes or work stoppages, with provision that the company may cancel on 10-day notice if the no-strike agreement is violated, he said. The union may take similar action in event of a lockout.

It becomes effective when approved by Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Navy petroleum seizure officer, and runs to May 31, 1946, Sinclair added.

The Sinclair properties were among 53 taken over by the Navy, October 5, under executive order of President Truman, after strikes crippled production.

Four of the 53 plants already have been returned to their owners, the Navy announcement said, "three because of stabilized labor conditions and one because it was shut down."

The Navy, it was stated, "is continuing to operate the remaining 38."

Dickering Begins Today With Kaiser-Frazer

Detroit, Dec. 16 (AP).—A newcomer to the automotive field, Kaiser-Frazer Corp., Monday comes under the big guns of the CIO United Auto Workers, already loaded with a 30 per cent wage demand and leveled at the industry's big three.

Negotiating sessions with K-F will open at the same time the union resumes conferences with Ford Motor Co. and strike-bound General Motors Corp.

Kaiser-Frazer has not made public its wage policy, but a spokesman has said the firm will press the UAW-CIO for a new type company security agreement.

Such an agreement has already been offered Ford, although the union has threatened to withdraw it unless the company offers a specific wage increase proposal.

Ford Plan Condemned

GM unions in Flint, Mich., have condemned the security plan for Ford as a "treacherous blow" to the labor movement, and asked that it be withdrawn.

At conferences last week Ford asked a 60-to-90-day delay on the wage matter, charging that suppliers' strikes had made future auto production an uncertain matter.

Later a jointly satisfactory meeting led observers to predict, without confirmation, that the company may have a wage proposal ready for the union.

General Motors, whose 200,000 idle employes were made the center of an international "incident" Saturday, will take up its negotiating burden Monday also.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president and leader of the GM negotiators, will ask the company to admit the press to their conferences on pain of having the UAW-CIO release verbatim transcripts of the parleys.

Flint Picket Lines Hold Fast

Monday's latest in a long series of fruitless and often bitter exchanges is expected to produce little in advance of Government fact-finding hearings in Washington later in the week.

Trouble brewed over the weekend at Flint, where the union or-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3.

District Jail Fugitive Held In Knoxville

Nicewander Tells FBI How He Sawed Bar for Escape of 5

By Al Hailey and Al Lewis
Post Staff Writers

FBI agents have arrested the first of four prisoners who escaped November 24 from District Jail and gained from him a dramatic story of the break he engineered in order to see the 17-year-old girl he had duped into marriage.

The fugitive is Paul A. Nicewander, 38, whose list of aliases was topped by the more widely known Clyde Jack Clements.

His arrest was expected to speed the apprehension of three others who escaped with him. A fifth prisoner, Everett Ray Snyder, who followed the four a half hour after the break, surrendered the same day.

Acting on a tip FBI headquarters in Washington received, agents arrested Nicewander in a Knoxville (Tenn.) drug store Saturday night at 8:30.

Accompanied by Girl

With him at the time was the girl he deserted in Washington last fall a few weeks after he had married her in Baltimore under the name of James Robert Harding.

He persuaded her to accompany him from Knoxville to Baltimore after a whirlwind courtship last spring in which he represented himself as a "TVA worker."

After the marriage the couple established residence in Washington. The girl told FBI agents her husband "disappeared" in September and that she had returned to her Tennessee home to file divorce proceedings.

Caused by Arrest

Nicewander's "disappearance" was caused by his arrest September 24 on a charge of holding up a 10th st. loan office. He was being held in the District Jail on the charge when he escaped.

Name of the girl was withheld by FBI headquarters here. A spokesman said she was "thoroughly innocent . . . she had been completely hoodwinked by Nicewander's suave manner."

Nicewander, whose police record stretches over a 15-year period, checked into one of Knoxville's leading hotels Thursday and

See BREAK, Page 2, Col. 2

2 Limiteds Collide; 7 Die, 60 Are Hurt

Seaboard Airline's Silver Meteor Plows Into Sun Queen; Dead Include Alexandrian

Kollock, S. C., Dec. 16 (AP).—The Seaboard Airline's Florida-bound Silver Meteor ran into the northbound Sun Queen near Kollock today and at least seven persons were killed.

Upward of 60 persons were injured, fifty-odd requiring hospitalization at towns within a 50-mile radius of the lonely wreck scene. Several were reported critically hurt. Many others, not hospitalized, received first aid.

The Sun Queen was pulling into a siding and four cars of the train had not cleared when the Silver Meteor ploughed into it. The engineer on the Diesel-powered Silver Meteor was one of those killed.

52 Reported in Hospitals

The Seaboard announcement listed 52 persons hospitalized, but the hospital at Hamlet, N. C., reported 38 injured there, compared with 25 in the other accounts, and indicating 65 were injured. Twenty-five were hospitalized at Bennettsville, S. C., and 12 servicemen at Maxton (N. C.) Army Air Base.

J. C. Wroton, general manager of the railroad, reported the dead as:

Perry Clayton Reese, 2509 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

Four servicemen, whose names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

W. W. Shoemaker of Raleigh, N. C., engineer on the Silver Meteor.

James Ferrell of Richmond, Va., porter on the Sun Queen.

The trains were loaded to capacity with about 400 passengers each, many of them homeward-bound servicemen.

The locomotive, one coach and four sleepers of the Silver Meteor left the tracks. The dining car and four coaches of the Sun Queen were derailed. All passenger dead were on the Queen.

Survivor Describes Scene

William H. Robinson of Rochester, N. Y., who was listed at the Bennettsville Hospital as not seriously injured, told newsmen he was "exceedingly lucky."

"I was asleep at the time of the wreck," he said. "In the coach I was in, the impact threw everyone to the floor. There was a glare and sparks and women screaming.

"Then everything was at a standstill. Somebody said, 'Nobody seems to be killed.'"

Abe Weisman of Cleveland, Ohio was pinned beneath the wreckage for more than an hour but he, too, hospital attendants said, was not seriously hurt.

"One of the men just above me was dead," he said. "It was an enormous relief when help came."

At 4:30 p. m., nearly 12 hours after the wreck, all the wreckage had not been removed.

W. G. Hazel, a newspaperman at Bennettsville, said that an ambulance from nearby Cheraw chanced

See WRECK, Page 2, Column 4.

Racing Plane Lost

The XB-42 as it appeared on arrival at Bolling Field December 8 after record-breaking flight from Long Beach, Calif.

Finds Morale 'Terriffic'

Truman Visits 600 Wounded At Army and Navy Hospitals

By D. Harold Oliver
Post Staff Writer

President Truman paid a pre-Christmas visit to more than 600 wounded veterans at the Army and Navy medical centers yesterday and said afterward he found their morale so high that "they make you ashamed of yourself if you do any beefing."

The President left the White House at 8:30 a. m. (EST) and was gone four hours. He drove over the whole route without police escort.

First he visited the Navy Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md. He spent an hour there going from ward to ward visiting bed and wheelchair patients. Then he motored to Walter Reed Army Hospital and toured several buildings for an hour and a half.

Talking with newsmen later, he said he asked each wounded sailor and soldier what had happened to him.

Suspects Republican

"One sailor," he said with a smile, "told me he got a broken nose in a fight and he thought a Republican did it."

"The morale of these fellows is terrific," the President added.

He visited wounded bluejackets and GI's with both legs gone or one leg or one arm missing.

"None of them is down in the dumps," he commented.

He said when he inquired how each was getting along they replied: "Fine." Several, asked when they were going to get out of the hospital, answered, "when this hospital gives me my legs."

Sees About 600 Personally

"It gives you a lift to see these boys," Mr. Truman told reporters in the main lobby at Walter Reed. Although several thousand patients are in the two hospitals, he said he saw only about 600 personally as he did not have time to call on all of them.

Mr. Truman did not try to call on 85-year-old General of the Armies John J. Pershing, a patient at Walter Reed. It was explained he did not wish to disturb the aged AEF commander in chief.

Many Hope for Holiday Leave

Asked whether many of the veterans were thinking about Christmas, the President replied a great many are hoping to get home for the holidays on leave and still others are on the point of discharge.

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy surgeon general, and Rear Admiral William Chambers, commandant at Bethesda, accompanied the President on his Navy hospital tour. On the Army institution visit Maj. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general, escorted him among the patients.

Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan and Commander Clark Clifford, military and naval aides at the White House, made the trip with the President.

Many Precautions Taken to Prevent Suicides by Nazis

Nuernberg, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent any of the Nazi war criminals on trial here from committing suicide, Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, in charge of security, disclosed today.

A special system of criss-crossed wires has been installed on the stairs between the courtroom and the room where the prisoners eat lunch to prevent any of them from diving down the stairwell.

A special screen is being installed in the room where the German defendants confer with their counsel, making it easier for sentries to scrutinize everything passed between them to make sure no razors or other harmful articles get to the defendants.

Patton Apparently Winning His Battle Against Paralysis

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 16 (AP).—Army medical specialists said tonight that Gen. George S. Patton, jr., apparently was winning a battle to throw off the paralysis which has gripped him since his neck was broken a week ago in an automobile accident.

He slowly was regaining feeling in his numbed limbs and his broken neck was well on the way to recovery, specialists said.

Tonight's medical bulletin said his temperature had dropped to 98.8 degrees, and the morning bulletin, reporting he had a comfortable night, stated that his general condition was "excellent."

Bulgaria's Assembly Meets, Hears Regent

Sofia, Dec. 15 (Delayed). (AP).—Bulgaria's new national assembly was convened today with an inaugural address by Regent Venelin Ganev, who called for collaboration with the United States and Britain so that "the peace of the Balkans may finally be guaranteed."

(The Moscow radio said Vassili Kolorov was unanimously elected chairman of the assembly by secret ballot).

Iranians Lay Azerbaijan's Loss to Reds

Garrison at Capital, Restricted by Soviets, Yields to Insurgents

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 16 (AP).—An Iranian general officer announced today that the small Central Government garrison at Tabriz had surrendered to insurgents and charged that the Azerbaijan Province capital was lost because the Russians placed restrictions on the defending force.

At the same time, the Moscow radio announced that an Azerbaijan National Government had been established in Tabriz, but it was not clear whether this regime was demanding complete independence of the province from the Central Iranian Government in Tehran.

Government troops besieged at Ardebil, 110 miles northeast of Tabriz and 20 miles from the Russian border, have not been heard from in 11 days, the general said.

Officers' Arms Taken

Two hundred more government soldiers at Rezaieh, in the rugged tribal country northwest of Tabriz, radioed yesterday that they were "completely surrounded by 3000 Kurds, Assyrians and Democrats" but have pledged themselves to "fight to the last man," he added.

The general said Russian occupation troops restricted the Tabriz government garrison to its barracks and confiscated the officers' side arms.

party (Insurgent) forces occupied

Then "well armed Democratic higher buildings completely surrounding the barracks," he said. Radio messages from the provincial capital last night stated that officers of the capitulated garrison now were en routs to Tehran.

Approximately 1000 Iranian troops and police, who were turned back by the Russians at Kazvin three weeks ago while en routs to reniforce government garrisons in Azerbaijan, returned to their quarters in Tehran yesterday.

Constitution Adopted

Moscow, Dec. 16 (AP).—Soviet dispatches from Tehran, reporting the formation of a national government in Azerbaijan Province did not make clear today the relationship between this regime and Tehran.

The dispatches said the opening session of the Azerbaijan parliament had adopted a charter or constitution, provisions of which were not disclosed.

The Azerbaijan assembly recently demanded the right to establish an autonomous regime within the framework of the central Iranian government.

Tass news agency said that Democratic Party Leader Jafar Pishchvari had become the Premier of the new government.

Byrnes Is Presented With Fait Accompli

By the United Press

Radio Moscow's announcement of a new "national government" in Iranian Azerbaijan was viewed in Washington quarters last night as presenting Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin with "an accomplished fact." Timing of the announcement with the meeting of the big three foreign ministers in Moscow makes this conclusion inescapable, qualified sources said.

3 Officers On Army's Speed Craft Save Selves

Use 'Chutes as Ship's Motor Falls Out Near Oxon Hill; Broke Record Dec. 8

The Army's "Mixmaster," 430-mile-an-hour bomber, which broke speed records in a cross-country flight December 8 late yesterday crashed into a woods near Oxon Hill. Its three occupants, high-ranking Army officers, parachuted to safety.

The plane was piloted, the War Department announced, by Lieut. Col. E. J. Ascani, who was accompanied by Lieut. Col. J. M. Laney and Maj. C. L. Hayduk, on a routine flight over the Nation's Capital. They bailed out as the craft plunged earthward, and witnesses said that the last officer didn't clear the ship until it was within 400 feet of the ground.

Motor Falls in Church Yard

The engine of the 18-ton craft tore loose from its moorings and crashed into the St. Ignatius Catholic Church yard on Victory rd., in Oxon Hill. The fuselage came down on Hiskel farm, owned by William E. Miller, Washington furniture dealer, one-half mile away.

The plane was built with an engine enclosed in the fuselage and propellers in the rear, behind the pilot. It is believed its motor tore loose from its moorings and crashed through the tail.

The plane's fall was witnessed by a number of residents of Oxon Hill and other nearby Maryland communities. Mrs. Gene Schrob, 5651 St. Barnabos rd., Silver Hill, Md., told The Post she saw the three men parachuting to safety and the engine hurtling through the air. Sergt. Hugh R. Overby, recently returned overseas veteran, said he saw the engine falling and then heard an explosion that "felt like it was right under the house."

The Mixmaster took off from Bolling Field at 4 p. m. and the crash occurred about 4:30, the War Department said. Cause of the accident was given only as "complete engine failure."

Witnesses said a small blaze was seen toward the rear of the smashed fuselage, but that it burned out shortly.

Army officials arrived promptly and military police were stationed in the vicinity. The occupants were returned to Bolling Field.

Is Pusher-Type Craft

The plane, an odd-looking pusher-type craft, averaged 434 miles an hour in its record transcontinental flight. It was dubbed the Mixmaster by the War Department because it mounts two counter-rotating pusher-type propellers at the extreme rear of the fuselage behind the tail surfaces.

The bomber was designed and produced by the Douglas Aircraft Co. It has a range of more than 5000 miles with a bomb load—a greater range than the Superfortress. The ship's wing spread is 70 feet 6 inches and its length 53 feet 8 inches.

Because of its radical design, the plane has a special emergency feature for bailing out. The whole propeller installation can be blown o by a detonation switch, thus eliminating the possibility of the crewmen becoming entangled in the whirling blades. The motor crashing through the tail yesterday made use of this mechanism unnecessary.

Two Allison V-type, liquid-cooled engines, mounted in the fuselage, drive the propellers. This does away with the necessity for engine nacelles on the wings.

The craft's tricycle landing gear is recessed in the fuselage, giving the plane in motion a streamlined appearance.

Hydraulic System Failed

The plane's hydraulic system failed immediately after it landed at Bolling Field on the trans-

See CRASH, Page 2, Col. 3

The Post Poll Shows

One of Every Seven District Car Owners Has Given Up Downtown Parking Fight

One out of every seven District car owners has given up trying to find parking space downtown each day and is now riding streetcars and buses to work.

Twice this number of car owners are still fighting the parking space shortage, but report it is a great inconvenience.

The remaining four out of seven car owners reported that they were not directly affected.

These results were revealed by Post pollers after interviewing a representative cross section of District citizens.

Half of the District car owners consider that it is more difficult to park in the city now than it was during the war. Only a fifth of those who drive cars think the parking problem is about the same, while the remainder—30 per cent—of Washington's drivers don't know. A majority of persons without cars have no idea how the postwar parking situation affects residents.

Those car owners, who have learned through experience that the parking problem has become worse since the ending of gas rationing, most often complained to poll interviewers:

They must allow extra time each morning to win out in the scramble for parking spaces.

They cannot afford the daily rates in commercial parking lots.

Often they must walk a mile to their offices after finding a legal parking place.

Many times it's just impossible to find a place to leave their car.

To obtain an accurate idea of what residents think of the present

See District residents' opinion on Page 2.

parking dilemma, the Post Poll posed this question:

"Do you think it is harder to park in downtown Washington since gas rationing went off, or about the same?"

Replies fell in this way:

	Car owners	Non-car owners
	%	%
Harder	50	35
Same	20	13
Don't know	30	52

Residents who are concerned about the problems of the car owner and slow rush-hour public travel have definite ideas for solving this problem:

Thirty-four per cent of city's population think a fast underground transit system through the congested areas would be the most practical solution in making it easier to park in downtown Washington.

Subway supporters believe that an underground transit system, clearing streets of slow-moving surface cars, would give more room for parallel parking.

An equal number advocated more downtown parking lots to aid harassed drivers.

A smaller group—23 per cent—suggested construction of downtown parking garages; 10 per cent of residents want parking lots on the city's fringes; 17 per cent offered miscellaneous solutions, while nine per cent of Washingtonians gave "don't know" answers.

(These figures add to more than 100 per cent because many persons recommended more than one solution to the parking problem.)

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Bitter Fight Brews On Loan to Britain

In The Post Poll

Some Typical D. C. Views On Parking

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured their opinions and names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

These are some representative comments of residents who were asked how the District parking space shortage affects them.

A member of the Metropolitan Police Department who preferred to remain anonymous gave this opinion on Washington's parking dilemma to a Post poller:

"I don't own a car but, believe me, the parking problem affects me plenty. I spend most of my day chasing bewildered citizens and Government officials out of parking spaces. In this city people have no idea where they are legally allowed to park most of the time.

* * * *

Miss Caulfield

Miss Patricia Caulfield, 26, an art student at Corcoran Art Gallery, of 1660 Lanier pl. nw., said:

"Two months ago I gave up driving my car to school. The daily parking space rat race was too much for me. For over a year I parked in front of a "no parking at any time" sign but the police finally caught up with me. I take the streetcar downtown and it saves me about 30 minutes a day. I think the District should build an underground parking system." Miss Caulfield has lived in Washington since 1940.

* * * *

Magee

Christopher Magee, 53, a drug store manager, of 200 Longfellow st. nw., is one person who has the parking problem licked. He told a Post interviewer:

"I am fortunate enough to have a parking space next to my Peoples Drug store at 77 P st. ne. My only problem is that everybody else thinks it's a public lot. I see no reason why Washington shouldn't have a subway as other cities of its size have. Streets are too cluttered up with slow-moving trolleys." Magee has been a District resident for the past 25 years.

* * * *

Mrs. Schmidt

"It took me 30 minues yesterday to fight my way out of an East Capitol st. parking lot," **Mrs. Aage Schmidt**, 35, of 1154 44th pl. se., said.

"And that's only half of my tale of woe. Whenever I go shopping downtown I have to take a cab or a streetcar. Paying 25 cents a day to park my car and then footing cab fares makes a car pretty expensive business. If department stores provided parking lots for their clients it would be a tremendous help.

"Many residents advocate a rapid underground transit but subways are demoralizing and take away some of the city's beauty, it seems to me." Mrs. Schmidt is a teacher at Anne Biers elementary school. Her husband is a chief engineer on a coastwise Standard Oil tanker.

* * * *

Beauvais

A recently discharged soldier, Emile Beauvais, jr., 24, of 2500 Q st. nw., complained to a Post interviewer that the parking situation is raising havoc with his Christmas shopping. He said:

"I drove up and down streets in the business district for 35 minutes last week trying to find a place to park my car. I finally quit and went back to my office. Another day and no Christmas presents bought. I run the Emile hair dressing shops with my father. The acute parking space shortage is seriously affecting our business." Emile Beauvais spent 32 months in Australia with the Army.

* * * *

Mrs. Simmons

Mrs. Leland Simmons, Negro, of 1771 T st. nw., commented:

"It's bad enough when you cannot find a place to leave your car downtown, but we cannot even park in front of our house. My husband thinks a great deal of perfectly good police is lost by those yellow curb markings. Some officers enforce no parking in front of the marks, others don't. Consequently drivers are confused and often wind up with tickets." Mrs. Simmons' husband is a timekeeper at the Government Printing Office.

* * * *

Slocombe

The co-ower of Universal Building Supply Co., College Park, Md., **Harry G. Slocombe**, 53, of 333 17th st. ne., takes a resigned attitude toward the downtown parking situation. "I have no trouble driving to work. But when it comes to going downtown I never hesitate to take a taxi. There is no point in getting caught in that mess with a car."

Some Congressmen Suspect Purposes of Labor Government

By the Associated Press

What may be one of the bitterest controversies yet to confront Congress on international issues is shaping up around the proposal to grant Great Britain a $4,400,000,000 credit.

There were signs yesterday that some members of Congress will insist upon prying into the long-range purpose of the British Labor government, looking for all possible uses to which the money might be put.

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), told the House "we are being called upon to finance the socialization of the British Empire." A Democrat, Representative Celler of New York, said the loan "will promote too damned much socialism at home and too damned much imperialism abroad."

Representative Smith (R., Ohio), asserted that the Administration already is organizing a Nation-wide "propaganda campaign" to sell the British loan to the people.

The British House of Commons having approved the loan this week, along with ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary pacts, Congress expects to receive from President Truman, perhaps this week, a message formally proposing legislative sanction of the loan.

Three House committees are angling for the loan ratification legislation — Ways and Means, Banking and Currency and Foreign Affairs.

The Administration is expected to frame the loan measure as an amendment to the Export-Import Bank Act which would put the loan issue before the Banking Committee. This committee brought out the Bretton Woods Agreements Act.

Friends of the loan proposal are arguing that America has more to gain in trade with an economically healthy British Empire than it might lose in the $4,400,000,000 advance. The opposition contends the money will be a "gift."

The opposition also is arguing that the Bretton Woods agreements were intended to perform the international lending functions that America now as called upon to handle in bi-lateral arrangements with other countries. Capitol Hill hears that the Administration may go to work soon on requests for loans to other countries. Russia once informally suggested as a six-billion-dollar loan.

Leaders See Battle Ahead

Bretton Woods sets up a $9,100,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development loans, and an $8,800,000,000 "fund" for stabilization of world currencies. After long debate, ratification legislation rode through the House by a 345 to 18 vote, and through the Senate 61 to 16.

Democratic leaders expect to win their fight for the British loan, but concede they will have a battle on their hands.

The Administration is expected to emphasize the British promise to carry out a broad program of commercial and financial reforms, if Congress approves the credits.

These concessions, Assistant State Secretary William L. Clayton said, would "open up the markets of the world to our goods."

BREAK

From Page 1

his movements had been closely watched by FBI agents, who expected gun battle with him.

A fully-loaded .32-calliber pistol was found in his hotel room, along with a new fur coat bearing a New York label he obviously had brought along as a gift for the girl.

The girl "was very shocked" when she learned his true identity, the FBI spokesman said. She displayed a wedding and an engagement ring which she said Nicowand purchased for her Saturday in Knoxville.

Nicewander, who had $140 in cash on his person when arrested, denied the marriage. He said she was "only a girl friend."

He casually admitted he had crawled into the widow at the District jail and sawed the bar.

He said that he had worked seven nights installing the hacksaw blade into a makeshift handle. He also admitted that only Michael J. Quinn, another of the three fugitives still at large, knew he was making the saw.

Nicewander told his captors that while he was making the saw authorities at the District Jail staged three surprise shakedown inspections of his cell in Cell Block No.1.

He refused to tell how he had hidden the saw, observing "I may want to use it again."

Held yesterday in the custody of FBI agents in Knoxville, it is expected that Nicewander will be returned to Washington this week.

He admitted that he know Quinn, John Monsour and William A. Reed, his companions in the break, but refused to discuss his travels or any of the others' whereabouts.

"Let's not comment on that," was his bored response to intensive grilling by FBI agents, it was said here.

Tidbit for 'Butch'

Associated Press Photo

AT USO CLUB—Ed Cornell, Navy pharmacist's mate 1/c, of Battle Creek, Mich., looks on as Gini Omo, 5514 Cedar pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md., worker in the USO Club at Bethesda, Md., dangles a tempting tidbit above the club's pampered mascot, "Butch"

STRIKES

From Page 1

dered its picket lines "held fast" against any effort by office workers to enter the AC sparkplug division Monday morning.

The company, which has gone to court with the same problem in other States, has directed clerical workers to return to work.

The UAW-CIO's dark, burly president, R. J. Thomas, sprang a surprise last week with a letter in which he asked British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor government to intervent in the 26-day-old GM strike.

British sources in Washington confirmed Thomas' statement that a large block of GM stock was held by the Attlee government. However, they indicated that Britain is not inclined to interfere in what it regards as a U. S. domestic problem.

Negotiations with Chrysler Corp., third member of the Big Three, have been at a standstill since the union's contract expired two weeks ago.

Stock Privately Owned, Says British Official

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—A British treasury official said today that the government's wartime control of foreign securities held by British nationals had been misconstrued by the United Automobile Workers' Union as ownership of General Motors shares.

The official recalled that all foreign securities had been declared by individual owners here during the war in order to bolster the government's foreign credits. These stocks, he said, were held by the government but were the legal property of the owners.

Meanwhile a spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street said that the request of the UAW for British intervention in the General Motors strike had not yet been received, and he declined further comment.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, said in Detroit yesterday he had called on Prime Minister Attlee for intervention in the strike by the British government, which Thomas described as a "substantial owner of General Motor stocks."

The Sunday Times (no connection with the London Times) quoted a Bank of England official as saying that more than 400,000 General Motors shares had been pledged by the British government to the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation as collateral against a loan made early in the war.

"The shares are held in the British government's name, but any dividends are paid to the original British owners, from whom they were borrowed early in the war," the official was quoted as saying.

5 Maryland Men To Be Released From Air Forces

Guam, Dec. 16. (AP).—Five Maryland men are en route to the United States for discharge from the Army Air Forces after serving at the Superfortress base of the 315th Bomb Wing in Guam, Twentieth Air Force headquarters announced today.

The men are Staff Sergts. Francis M. Drehan, gunner, and Louis F. Unfried, flight engineer, both of Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Wilbur L. Paugh, cook, of Deer Park; Sergt. Earl H. Wilson, gunner, of Pocomoke City, and Staff Sergt. Mervin S. Dishareen of Snow Hill.

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CRASH

From Page 1

continental flight. As a result, it had to be towed to the hangar.

Then, when the plane's motors were started up at the hangar, a fire broke out in an engine and was quickly extinguished.

Army officers at the field said the fire was due merely to overchoking the engine in an effort to restart it.

Rooster Swims River

Nashville, Tenn.—A little rooster from a chicken yard near the Cumberland River was just about between the devil and the deep blue sea when two dogs got after him recently. But the little rooster headed for the river, swam it in six minutes flat—and left his befuddled pursuers on the opposite bank.

Where Passenger Trains Crashed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map locates Kollocks, S. C. (A), near where two Seaboard Airline passenger trains crashed yesterday.

WRECK

From Page 1

to pass the scene a short while after the accident.

The driver, realizing he could do no good with one ambulance, sped on the few miles into Cheraw and notified hospitals in the surrounding towns.

Within a short while, Hazel said, there were 23 ambulances on the scene from every town within a 40-mile radius of Kollock.

Lieut. Charles Lotnezk of Northhampton, Mass., on the way home for the holidays, said there was little hysteria.

The injured lay in sub-freezing weather until ambulances took them to hospitals, he said.

The wreck occurred at 3:45 a. m.

All available nurses in the vicinity sped to the scene, and Red Cross representatives were rushed to the hospitals.

There were about 400 passengers on each of the trains.

The Silver Meteor left New York at 1:45 p. m. yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla. One section of the Sun Queen left Miami at 8:50 a. m. yesterday and the other left St. Petersburg at 10 a. m. The sections merged into one at Wildwood, Fla.

[In Alexandria, residents at 2509 Duke st. said Reese, 34, an Ironto, Va., carpenter, had not lived there for two years. Friends said he has a wife, a son, and parents in Ironto.

[Miss Helen Sims, 26, of 1007 Douglas st. ne., a secretary in the office of Senator Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.) was a passenger on the Meteor, according to Miss Norma Hall of the same address. Miss Sims was en route to her home in Tavares, Fla., where she was to spend the Christmas holiday.—Editor's note.]

Ground-Breaking

Photo by Roger Stewart

FOR COMMUNITY HOUSE—Breaking ground for the Temple Hills Community House, near Oxon Hill, Md., sponsored by the Temple Hills Citizens Association, is John W. Sharper, assisted by (left to right), Scouts Barbara Baucon, Helen Bucci, Otois Smith and Theda Milstead

Report Assails Plan to Divide Job Service

An unemployment problem "equal to any the Nation has ever faced" was predicted by the labor committee of the National Planning Association last night.

The committee made this prediction in calling for permanent Federal operation of the United States Employment Service.

Under legislation now pending in Congress, USES would be broken up into 52 State and territorial systems, a setup which the committee said has proved "simply not adequate" in past emergencies.

"Retreat From Responsibility"

The committee, made up of a score of AFL, CIO and other union leaders, added:

"This retreat from responsibility means that the Federal Government will turn over the operation of the employment service to the States but go right on paying 100 per cent of the cost.

"With millions of veterans and war workers looking for jobs, there could be no worse time to disrupt the national employment service."

Under State control there is danger, the labor planning group said, of using USES to "force down the workers' standard of living by driving labor into cheap jobs."

State Provisions Cited

This, the report argued, could result from provisions in nearly all State unemployment compensation laws under which employers contribute less money to the State compensation fund if they have good records for stable employment, which is measured by the smallness of payments to workers they have laid off.

"It is to the immediate financial advantage of the employer in these States when a laid-off worker, instead of receiving benefits, can be referred to the first job on file in the USES, even though the job is below the worker's skill and just earnings," the committee said.

"In every State there is some pressure to favor this kind of referal policy in order to keep wage rates down."

Would Cross State Lines

Laid-off warworkers and discharged veterans are on the road again seeking new jobs, the committee said, and local USES offices cannot help them "unless labor transfer and information services can transcend State lines and encompass the country as a whole."

Publication of the report was authorized by the National Planning Association's board of trustees, which does not necessarily imply agreement of the industry, agriculture or other groups of NPA. The statement was made public by Clinton S. Golden of the CIO United Steelworkers and Marion H. Hedges of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, chairman and vice chairman of the labor committee, respectively.

GI Killed in Saving 3 on Luzon Wins Medal of Honor

The War Department announced last night that the Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously to Pfc. David M. Gonzales, Pacoima, Calif., who gave his life in saving three comrades on Luzon last April.

The decoration will be presented to Mrs. Stephanie Gonzales, the widow, who lives with Gonzales' mother, Mrs. Rita Maldnado Duarto, at Pacoima.

Gonzales' company was pinned down by Japanese fire along the Villa Verde trail when a 500-pound bomb hit the area, burying five men. Disregarding machinegun fire, the Doughboy began digging his comrades out. He was hit and mortally wounded as he completed the liberation of the third. The other two were rescued later.

They'll Bring Yule Cheer

Post Staff Photo

TO VETERANS—Mrs. William Werber of the Prince Georges Red Cross Chapter and Alexander B. Claggett of Fort Washington load a station wagon with Christmas decorations destined to give holiday cheer to disabled veterans at the Fort Washington Army Hospital. The decorations were collected by the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee from county civic organizations. Additional decorations are needed to supply the trees at the hospital, Mrs. Werber said

Kiwanis Gives Holiday Party For Children

Santa Claus paid an early visit yesterday to 150 crippled children of Washington.

The children, each one sponsored by a member of the Kiwanis Club, gathered at Roosevelt High School for an afternoon of entertainment, spetial gifts and refreshments.

All of the children have been treated during the year at the Kiwanis Clinic for crippled children at Children's Hospital. They were asked several weeks ago to write out their Christmas orders, and each one got the gift, which headed his or her list.

Entertainment included a juggler and clown, an acrobatic act, and a trained monkey act. Several movie cartoons were shown and the audience joined in singing Christmas carols.

The gifts were piled high under an enormous tree, decorated with lights, balls and tinsel. In addition to his own gift, each child was given a small box of candy.

The shouts of laughter at the juggler and the grateful smiles, when gifts were received, more than thanked the Kiwanis Club members, who yearly make Christmas a happier holiday for the crippled children.

One small boy limped carefully to the front of the auditorium and up on the stage to thank Santa Claus personally for his gift.

There were sleds and scooters, rocking chairs and dolls, and all sorts of games—the gifts that make Christmas merry for boys and girls.

Afterwards there was all the ice cream and cake they could eat and each one received a big bag of fruit to carry home.

Record Fish Haul

Las Vegas, Nev. — S/Sergt. Lowell H. Elliott recently transferred from Las Vegas Army Air Field after catching a record haul of 3066 pounds of big mouth bass in Boulder Dam's Lake Mead.

At St. Ann's

WINX Airs Gift Desires Of Orphans

Sparkling eyes, stuttering tongues and lot sof Christmas orders greeted Santa Claus yesterday during his pre-Christmas visit to the excited youngsters of St. Ann's Infant Acylum.

"I want a dollie, and a bed and an ironing board, and an iron," darke-eyed little Dorothy, aged 5, enumerated rapidly, with a toos of her black braids tied with pert red roses.

"I want a drum and a gun and a whistle—a big black whistle." Larry, aged 4, said with a big grin.

Visit Is Broadcast

Santa's visit was broadcast over Station WINX, which is sponsoring a gift collecting drive for the orphans, that radio listeners might get an idea of what to send.

Al toys, food, clothing and money, which Wasihngtonians are asked to contribute, should be sent directly to St. Ann's, at 2300 K st. nw.

The little girls are asking mostly for dolls, doll beds, doll clothes and all the toys that are used in "playing house."

The boys want drums, wagons, fire engines, wheelbarrows, and guns. All the children would like oranges, apples and candy.

Sing For Santa

The children waited eagerly yesterday for Santa, alias radio announcer Jerry Strong. Keeping time with bells, they sang several choruses of Jingle Bells and later Adeste Fidelis for him.

A few, who remembered how good Santa had been to them last year, climbed willingly on his knee to examine his beard and whisper their orders.

The younger tots, to whom Santa was a new experience, hung back bushfully at first. But all waved goodby happily, confident that this will be a "Merry Christmas" at St. Ann's.

Parts Shortage Has Cut Ford Down to a Limp, President Says

Detroit, Dec. 16 (AP).—Henry Ford 2d said today that, through no fault of his production employes, the Ford Motor Company was "limping instead of galloping along" as a result of parts shortages.

As president of the company, he made a public appeal to suppliers across the nation to speed supplies to his Deroit factories, subject only to quality and price levels.

He said "an easy way out" would be to ask the Government to raise OPA ceiling prices, but that the company hadn't time for such a procedure "even if it were the right way to get this situation straightened out."

Ford asserted that his company was "completely cut off by 14 major suppliers, while from many others we are getting a mere trickle of parts and materials."

He said suppliers told him they had cancelled Ford contracts because price ceiling on their products resulted in losses, or because they were losing employes through inability to raise wages.

Ford's 1946 production schedule calls for 120,000 cars and trucks monthly. The manufacturer, however, said that the company would turn out only 30,000 of the 80,000 cars it had hoped to build before Christmas.

"This situation is not the fault of our employes," Ford emphasized. "Since VJ-Day we have not had a single unauthorized work stoppage. On the other hand, we have had to lay off almost 40,000 employes for five weeks on one occasion and on a second we had to lay off 20,000 for five days."

Fairfax County Schedules Clinics

The Fairfax County Health Department yesterday announced the following clinic schedule for the week:

Tuesday: venereal disease, noon, Station Hospital, Fort Belvoir; maternal and child health, 1 p. m., Herndon Municipal Building.

Wednesday: venereal disease, 9:30 a. m., Falls Church Town Hall; maternal and child health, 1 p. m., Fairfax Courthouse; free immunization against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, 3 p. m., Fairfax Courthouse.

Friday: X-ray, 9 to 11 a. m., Fairfax Courthouse; venereal disease, 1 p. m., Fairfax Courthouse; dental clinic for high school children, 1 to 4 p. m., Oakton School.

Sermon Topics Here Devoted To Yule Season

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Christmas giving is no substitute for a year-round spirit of goodwill and charity, Dr. John W. Rustin said yesterday, as holiday programs dominated services.

Ministers used Christmas-sermon topics; worshipers brought gifts for the needy, and choirs and congregations raised their voices in carols and other traditional music of the season.

More important and lasting than Christmas giving, said Dr. Rustin, is the need of concern for erasing our slums, which he termed "a tragedy and chief breeder of crime and juvenile delinquency."

Sees Church Duty

The minister said some businessmen here hadcriticized him for advocating slum clearance, and had told him that such things "were not the church's business." The church must take a stand on such issues, he said in his sermon.

Meanwhile, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, in a sermon at First Congregation Church, 10th and G sts. nw., described people who are crowding store to buy expensive gifts as "pleasant pagans."

In the same category, according to Dr. Anderson, are persons who send greeting cards "with pictures of snow scenes, cats, dogs, poinsettias—even some that are obsce." He urged that "Christ be put in the center of your life and your Christmas giving." He appealed for support of the churches' drive for canned food and clothing for Europe.

In his message at National City Christian Church, Thomas iCrcle, Dr. J. Warren Hastings declared:

"As we prepare for Christmas we must ask ourselves what we are taking, in our personal lives, into this holy period. Are we dominated by fear, hatred, suspicion and distrust? You must not stand by the manger of the new-born King with these attitudes dominant in your life. There must be an expulsion of the negative from your personality.

Edge of Ruin

"America has for too long a time pulled herself by her own bootstraps, and our brains and brilliance have led us to the edge of ruin. We have looked for the source of strength within ourselves and we have failed. Men must be aroused, for another entrance of Christ is at hand."

Many churches yesterday sponsored White Gift services. Members of Lutheran congregations brought gifts to be distributed by the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. Worshipers attending services at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw., donated presents for a settlement project at Suffolk, Va.

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, in appealing to his Cleveland Park Congregational Church folks for food and clothing for Europe, said we should be thankful that we have the means to help others this season.

The Young Adult Bible Class of Brookland Methodist Church, 14th and Lawrence sts. ne., yesterday presented toys to the Children's Country Home at 18th and Bunker Hill Road ne. The toys were made by the class, of which Mrs. Ralph E. Cross is president.

Highlight of yesterday's Christmas musical events were the presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne; Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., and at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

Mackay Radio to Offer World-Wide News Rates

New York,, Dec. 16 (AP).—Warren Lee Pierson, president of American Cable & Radio, Corp., today announced that Makay Radio & Telegraph Co., a an ACR susidiary, plans to offer world-wide press transmissio nservice at approximately one third ofa cent a word.

The announcement said application for approval of the service has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission. ACR is an affiliate of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The new service would use Mackay's high power transmitters in New York and San Francisco, with booster stations in the European and Pacific areas.

Second-Grade Pupils To Present Pageant

A Christmas pageant, "The Star Still Shines," will be presented by second-grade pupils of the Maury School at the meeting of the school's Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, 512 Russell rd., Alexandria.

Miss Virginia Inge, second grade teacher, will direct. The music will be arranged by Miss Madelaine English of the faculty. Afterwards, parents will be conducted on a tour of classrooms to view the children's work.

Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

'41 Inquiry to Hear Intelligence Admiral

Says Truman Okayed Passage

Associated Press Photo

MRS. DONALD A. REVETTE, 24-year-old English bride of an American serviceman, enjoys coffee and a doughnut on a pier in New York following her arrival from England on the liner Queen Mary. Mrs. Revette said President Truman arranged for her passage after her husband wrote to him explaining that she had eye trouble. Revette's home is in Albany, N. Y.

Wilkinson Is First Witness as Hearing Enters Final Week

By the Associated Press

Congressional investigators of the Pearl Harbor disaster turned yesterday to the 1941 director of naval intelligence for light on the Navy's greatest defeat.

He is Theodore S. Wilkinson, a rear admiral at the time of the Japanese attack and now a vice admiral, who was too busy fighting the enemy to testify before a naval board of inquiry on Pearl Harbor in 1944.

Wilkinson was listed as the first witness in what will be the last week of the Senate-House Committee investigation before the Christmas holidays. Some think it may be the last week for some time to come. That belief arises out of the decision of the committee's entire legal staff to withdraw because of the time-consuming course of the investigation.

Would Aid Replacements

Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) has been assured by Committee Counself William D. Mitchell that Mitchell and his aides will certainly be on hand this week and into early January, if necessary, to break in replacements. However, there has been no official action on choosing new counsel. A recess is planned to start Friday or Saturday.

Mitchell told reporters there has been no change in his decision to withdraw from the case, which originally was scheduled to end January 3.

It "will take a lot of speeding," he commented drily, to get things over within two, three, or four months.

He made that observation in connection with a suggestion by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ought to be required to tell how he learned in 1944 of the highly-secret Japanese code cracking process.

Near End of List

Mitchell said that Dewey is well down toward the end of the witness list as arranged by counsel.

While Admiral Wilkinson did not appear before the naval court of inquiry, he did testify before a later inquiry conducted for Secretary of the Navy Forrestal by Admiral H. K. Hewitt.

The Hewitt inquiry resulted in no complaints about Wilkinson's running of naval intelligence up to the time of the war.

Neither, however, did the Hewitt findings have anything adverse to say about Army intelligence. Some of the Congressional investigators have jumped hard on certain phases of work done by Army intelligence.

In this connection, the Hewitt report said:

"Information was promptly and efficiently obtained by the United States Navy and Army intelligence organizations in Washington, concerning the Japanese government's actual views as to the diplomatic negotiations and its intention to wage war, by means of interception, decryption, and translation of Japanese diplomatic messages.

Information Exchanged

"The information which was obtained in Washington by the War and Navy Departments from Japanese diplomatic messages was fully exchanged.

"The information obtained by the Navy Department from intercepted Japanese diplomatic messages was adequately disseminated within the Navy Department."

The Hewitt report did say that Admiral Harold R. Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, did not send to Admiral Husband E. Kimmel at Pearl Harbor "important information which would have aided him materially in fully evaluating the seriousness of the situation."

Congressional probers may get a chance at Stark for some direct testimony on that before very long. Stark is to follow the next witness, Vice Admiral R .K. Turner, who was chief of Navy war plans at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Husband's Love Chief Concern Of Mrs. Carlan

Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Mrs. Rose Carlan today underwent the first of a series of mental tests to determine whether she was sane when she hid the body of her six-month-old son beneath a built-in china closet and then told police the infant had been kidnaped.

Attendants at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, where Mrs. Carlan was committed for 10 days' observation, said the 23-year-old mother's chief concern was the retention of the love of her husband, James, who flew home from a California Naval base when the baby was reported missing.

Arraigned on a murder charge yesterday in Chelsea District Court, Mrs. Carlan screamed "That's not true" when the clerk read a police complaint that on November 24 she did "assault and beat with intent to murder one Ronald Carlan." She told police she returned from a party to find the child, Ronald, dead in his crib.

The infant's body, clad in blue bunting, was found in the china closet in the Carlan tenement flat. A medical examiner said it would take from six days to two weeks to determine the cause of the child's death, but a preliminary report showed the baby had a severe cold.

Police were convinced that MM 2/c James J. Carlan didn't know Ronald was dead and inadvertently aided his wife in her kidnap hoax.

The grief-stricken husband later said he would "stick by her." He has been at his mother's home under care of a physician, suffering from shock.

Red Cross Will Seek 100 Million in 1946

The American Red Cross hopes to raise 100 million dollars for 1946, Red Cross chairman Basil O'Connor announced yesterday. The drive will run March 1 through March 31.

Closing Shop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT WAC TRAINING CENTER—Capt. Pauline E. Burkland, commanding officer of the Third Regiment, WAC, locks the door to regimental headquarters at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday as the training program for the Women's Army Corps closes officially. Col. F. U. McCoskrie, post commander, watches

British Forces Raze Another Java Village

Batavia, Java, Dec. 16 (INS).—British forces wiped out another Javanese village tonight in reprisal for "continuous sniping."

The village was situated near Buitenzorg in western Java. Troops which had garrisoned the area are to be transferred to another part of the Buitenzorg district where "some ambushing" was reported. This was announced officially at Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison's headquarters.

Other forces of Christison's command went into action in the Semarang area. Aided by land artillery and naval gunfire. The British imperial troops cleaned Indonesian extremists from a strip of ground west of the port. Indonesian nationalists had fired on a British patrol.

Batavia, the capital, was disrupted again by considerable shooting and the murder of an Amboinese by four extremists. A search was inaugurated for the murderers. The situation was described as quiet in Bandoeng, military capital of the island.

An official announcement also said that evacuation of British troops from Ambarawa had been completed, and 345 former allied prisoners of war and internees had been flown to Batavia from various parts of Java.

Rubber Cargo Due Today

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The first shipment of crude rubber to reach the United States since February, 1942, is due in New York Harbor tomorrow aboard the SS Canton, the U. S. Steel Co. announced today.

Faith Stressed As Masons Give Peace Thanks

The world needs persons willing to bet on the success of world cooperation, Masons and their families were told yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

A sermon parallel between the Prophet Jeremiah, who bought reputedly worthless land because of his faith in the future, and modern folk with strong faith, was drawn by the Rev. and Sir Knight Frederick Brown Harris, grand prelate of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar, District of Columbia.

Give Thanks for Peace

Dr. Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain, addressed a thanksgiving service for the return of peace. It was sponsored by the Grand Commandery and constituent commanderies of the District, with the cooperation of the Cathedral.

The Knights marched through the Cathedral resplendent in their gold-braided blue uniforms.

Midway in the service, the Knights drew their swords and presented them hilts up, in token of their fealty to Christ, and then intoned the Apostles Creed.

The service was conducted by Dr. John Wallace Suter, dean of the Cathedral, and Cathedral canons.

Many Leaders Present

Among the Masonic leaders at the service were Sir Knight Ross H. Snyder, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the District; Sir Knight Earl H. Davis and the Rev. and Sir Knight John C. Palmer, commander and prelate, respectively, of the Washington Commandery No. 1; Sir Knight John C. Mathes and Sir Knight Samuel T. Farmer, commander and grand prelate, respectively, of the Columbia Commandery No. 2; Sir Knight Lester B. Hall and Sir Knight Joseph A. Bennett, commander and prelate, respectively, of the Potomac Commandery No. 3; Sir Knights Vincent W. Plumpton and George P. Smith, commander and prelate, respectively, of the De Molay Commandery No. 4, and Sir Knights Sherman W. Jack and Nelson B. Durfee, commander and prelate, respectively, of the Brightwood Commandery No. 6.

Members of the Grand Commandery's religious services committee which arranged the service were the Right Eminent Sir Samuel T. Farmer, past grand commander, general chariman; Very Eminent Sir Richard E. Titlow, Eminent Sir Hugh L. Murrell and Eminent Sir Knut I. Nilsson.

Post to Name Officer

Tank Corps Post No. 19, American Legion, will nominate a junior vice commander at 8:30 p. m. today in the clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw.

British Note Warns Czechs On Socializing

London, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The London Sunday Express reported today that Britain had sent a strong note to Czechoslovakia warning against nationalization of Czech industry if it affects British capital in the country.

The note, according to a dispatch from Prague, caused surprise and resentment. The Czech government, it was said, had assumed that because British Socialists are pressing with nationalization at home they would not obstruct a similar policy abroad.

The note is said to insist that "if industries with British capital are nationalized compensation must be forthcoming." The correspondent quoted "a Czech minister" as saying his government intended to make full compensation. The minister said the method of payment was open to discussion "but we did not expect to be dictated to before the discussions began."

Chief British concern to be taken over under the nationalization plan is the Unilevers Corporation. American concerns are also included in the plan, it was said, but the Americans had been most friendly.

No Price Too High for Nation To Keep Peace, Robertson Says

By the Associated Press

No price is too high for this Nation to pay to maintain world peace, Representative Robertson (D., Va.) says.

"Irrespective of the fact that there is no adequate defense against the atomic bomb, our critical lack of essential war minerals makes rather academic the discussion of what steps we should now take to successfully fight another global war," he said Saturday.

"There is no satisfactory alternative to international peace, and no price that we could be called upon to pay for such a peace that would be comparable to the price that would be paid for another war."

He said in a statement that one of the most convincing reasons why we must maintain peace was contained in a recent statement by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that it would take this Nation from 20 to 30 years to replenish its stocks of essential raw materials.

"He (Ickes) called attention to the fact that between January 1, 1940, and January 1, 1945, in addition ot minerals that we imported, we consumed of our minerals the astounding figure of five billion tons," Robertson said.

Gas Use Significant

"The consumption of natural gas amount to 15,700,000,000,000 cubic feet. Of minerals, of which we have but a limited supply, the one one billion tons of oil, equaling 7,325,000,000, was the most significant.

"We furnished 60 per cent of the petroleum used in the war although possessing only 36 per cent of the known oil reserves of the world.

"Secretary Ickes then went on to enumerate 21 essential war minerals, of which our total domestic rreserve would supply normal peace demands for only 35 years or less. The three most essential minerals in any war effort are iron, copper and oil. ur supply of them has been sadly depleted," Roberts continued.

Navy Training Outlined

The Norfolk Naval Training Station is one of two in the country at which the Navy plans to carry on recruit training in the postwar years.

All training of Navy enlisted men will be carried on at Norfolk, Bainbridge, Md.; Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Calif., Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield told the Senate Naval Committee this week.

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) thinks bills should be written in language that Congressmen can understand.

"I know that ordinarily members of the Senate do not actually write bills," he told his colleagues this week. "I make the observation that bills should be written on Capitol Hill by our legislative drafting employes. They are able, conscientious and absolutely trustworthy.

What touched off his remarks was one sentence in an amendment to the Surplus Ship Disposal bill offered by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) on behalf of the Maritime Commission.

"I believe it would require a half dozen Philadelphia lawyers in order to determine, if they could do so, what the language . . . means, and each one of them would reach a different version," Senator Byrd said.

Victory Bonds Urged F orFarm Improvement

Victory bonds can be translated into farm improvements in postwar years when farm incomes will be lower, Dr. T. B. Symons, University of Maryland extension director, declared yesterday.

At the same time, Symons pointed out that veterans, under the GI Bill of Rights, may receive subsistence payments for training in agriculture on their own farms, as well as in college.

The Remington Rand Tabulating Machines Institute in the City of Washington will open during the month of December, 1945 as a permanent educational and service organization assisting in the application of Punched-Card Accounting Methods to Government Operations

Open to the Public December 17th, 18th and 19th

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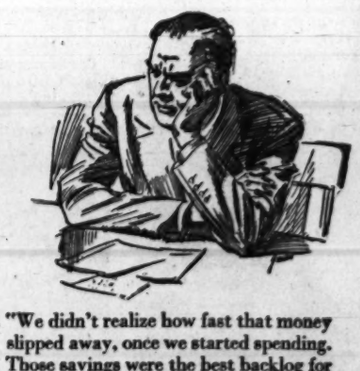
"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945!"

1. "The years sure slipped by fast! I remember how hard I used to work back in 1945—and all through the war years. I worked in a meat-packing plant. It was no soft job, but the pay was good! I had plenty of money then.

2. "I knew that all that extra cash wouldn't be rolling in forever, and I'd be smart to save while I could. So I put something into War Bonds every pay day, got some more life insurance, and put real money in the bank.

3. "We could have spent a lot of money in those days, even though many things were scarce. But we figured we'd wait till things were plentiful, after the war, and we'd get better values. So, we fixed up what we had, and got along all right.

4. "By the time peace came and they started producing for the home folks again, we had a sizeable nest egg. There were some things we really needed and we got them. I only wish we'd stopped there, and taken it slow and easy.



5. "We didn't realize how fast that money slipped away, once we started spending. Those savings were the best backlog for the future I ever had. I'd still have a nest egg today if I'd used that money carefully. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO: 60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

In the Battle of the Bulge the one man who consistently and emphatically warned his superiors that the Germans were going to attack was Col. B. Abbott Dickson, chief of intelligence for the Second Army. Based on interviews with German prisoners, he wrote a report on December 10, 1944, six days before the attack, warning that it was coming. His report, labeled "No. 37," is in the files of the War Department.

But on December 12, Colonel Dickson's superior intelligence officer in the Twelfth Army group wrote a report saying that no such attack was possible. The man responsible for this report was Gen. Edwin L. Sibert.

If the gallant 106th Division had had warning; if SHAEF had sent reinforcements opposite the German lines, the 60,000 United States casualties might have been a different story.

Today, Col. Dickson, the man who was right, is out of the Army. He retired because he wasn't getting anywhere. He didn't know the right people. And General Sibert, the man who was wrong, has been promoted to be top-ranking intelligence officer for the entire U. S. Army in Germany.

Again Col. Otis K. Sadtler and Col. R. S. Bratton, the two colonels who urged and begged that something be done about warning Pearl Harbor just before the Japs struck, never got one single, solitary promotion. Other colonels and lieutenant colonels all around them were promoted to be generals. Col. Bedell Smith, who did not act on Sadtler's and Bratton's suggestions, is now to be Deputy Chief of Staff. But the colonels who were right stood still.

The Army owes it not only to the men who were pushed aside, but to the public to rectify this favoritism.

Ramrod Tom Clark

During the first few months of popular Tom Clark's regime as Attorney General, Capitol Hill back-slappers sized him up as a pushover. They figured they could get anything out of him they wanted.

They have now ruefully discovered, however, that behind Tom's genial smile and easy going manner are some ramrod convictions not easily swayed by political sympathies.

For instance, Clark bearded the lion in its den the other day by appearing before the Jacksonville, Fla., Convention of State Attorneys General and flatly opposing their ideas on submerged oil lands. This subject is dynamite in many States, including Clark's home State of Texas. Forty-five State attorneys general had publicly demanded that submerged oil and mineral lands be the property of the States, not the Federal Government.

Clark, on the other hand, maintained that the U. S. Supreme Court should decide this question.

In taking this position, he was going directly counter to Ed Pauley, close friend of Truman and Clark, who gets most of his lush oil income from lands under the Pacific Ocean just off the California coast. Also Clark's home-town Congressman, Judge Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, pushed through a bill taking the question of submerged oil out of the hands of the Supreme Court.

But despite all this, the Attorney General went down to Jacksonville, faced the convention of hostile State attorneys, told them they were absolutely wrong, and said he was going full speed ahead with his Supreme Court case.

Said California's Attorney General Bob Kenny to the Attorney General of the United States:

"You fired the first shot at Fort Sumter. Don't you know that the Civil War's over?"

Republican Row

It didn't leak out at the time, but there was some bare-knuckled scuffling before congressional Republicans approved their statement of "aims and purposes" later adopted by the National Committee meeting in Chicago.

The big bone of contention was a proposal by Representative Leslie Arends of Illinois that the Republicans should favor a law barring campaign contributions by labor organizations. This, of course, was aimed at the CIO's Political Action Committee, which helped elect Roosevelt.

The Arends proposal ran into a storm of protest in the closed-door caucus of House Republicans. It was finally howled down by a militant bloc of objectors, including Representative Angell (Oreg.), Baldwin (N. Y.), Bender (Ohio), Bolton (Ohio), Canfield (N. J.), Case (N. J.), Corbett (Pa.), Dondero (Mich.), Dirksen (Ill.), Wolverton (N. J.), and Welch (Calif.).

Much to the amazement of everybody, old-line Republicans Rich of Pennsylvania and Robsion of Kentucky also spoke against the Arends proposal to ban contributions from labor organizations.

Representatives Buck of New York, Harness of Indiana and Knutson of Minnesota all demanded that the labor clause be left in the GOP statement, as did Congressman Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Drafting Committee.

This contingent argued that Republican candidates couldn't expect much financial aid from labor groups anyhow, so they might as well favor a ban on labor contributions to both parties.

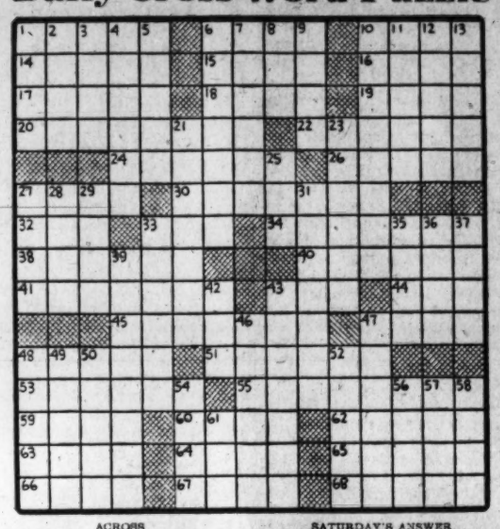
Level-headed Everett Dirksen of Illinois was quick to condemn such reasoning, stating that it was "absurd" to include the Arends proposal in a statement of GOP policy. He declared that labor groups could easily "get around" the proposed ban if they wished by organizing citizens' committees to make campaign donations.

"If we come out for this, it will be apparent to everybody that we are hitting at particular labor groups," he added. "I am wholeheartedly against it."

"The PAC went after me in the last election, but that isn't the issue here," chimed in Wolverton of New Jersey. "If we want to do the right thing, we'll vote this down. Labor organizations have a perfect right to participate in political campaigns like everybody else."

The fine hand of House GOP Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts was evident when the Arends proposal was finally rejected by an overwhelming voice vote.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Calamitous
6 Mimic
10 At a distance
14 Habituate
15 Tree trunk
16 Theater attendant
17 Minute groove
18 Cast off unfeelingly
19 Whimper
20 Tuneful
22 Acquired by labor
24 Entrapped
26 Indistinct
27 Sharpness
30 Irksome
32 Turmeric
33 Printing measure
34 Perfume
38 Eliminate
40 Chancel seat
41 Noteworthy
43 Medial
44 Mountain pass
45 Without dipping
49 Islamic Easters
50 Temperament
51 Cultivated
53 Secure the aid of
55 Assemblies
59 At once
60 Wife of Zeus
62 Practical
63 Food fish
64 Keyed up with interest
65 Takes out
66 Goes in haste
67 Complication
68 Paradises

DOWN

1 Exchequer
2 Pilaster
3 Ponder
4 Characterized by melody
5 Ascertain
6 Forswears
7 Was suspended
8 Building expansion
9 Plexus
10 Informed
11 Rural deities
12 Tag
13 Long and slender
21 Porridge
23 Pleasingly diverted
25 Small cube
27 Goes astray
28 Ocean
29 Plucky
31 Little bone
33 Ousts
35 Subtle
36 Dolt
37 Lampreys
39 Musical instruments
42 Ignited
43 Allowance for traveling expenses
46 Hunter
47 Amended
48 Waste land
49 Boredom
50 Unique
52 Musical piece
54 Else
56 River in Egypt
57 Secluded valley
58 Soap-frame bar
61 Self

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

France Faces Food Uprising As Cargoes Lag

Paris, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—France will face the problem of quelling serious domestic disorders this winter if the United States does not step up food shipments substantially and shortly, Robert Tanguy-Prigent, 36-year-old Socialist Minister of Food and Agriculture, asserted today.

Tanguy-Prigent said that bread would be rationed again January unless increased shipments of wheat from the United States and Canada arrive in the next two weeks. He warned that reintroduction of bread rationing would deal a serious blow to French morale, already low from six years of under-nourishment.

He described the meat situation as equally bad and added that there was no prospect of any real relxation of food rationing for at least another two years.

"This winter will be terrible if the United States doesn't make a huge effort to help us," he said.

The wheat crop of France this year totaled only 43 million quintals (9,460,000 pounds), compared to 63 million last year and 80 million in 1938, he pointed out.

"We did away with bread rationing at the beginning of November because the United States and Canada promised to send us 25,600,000 quintals of wheat," he said. "So far we have received only 5,250,000. Argentina, which also promised to send us five million quintals, has suddenly backed out entirely," Tanguy-Prigent said.

Tanguy-Prigent said French agriculture suffered from a scarcity of fertilizer, labor, machinery and gasoline, while some land is still banned from cultivation by war damage and mines.

School to Give Operetta

Herndon (Va.) High School Glee Club will present the operetta "The Madonna's Choice" in a Christmas program at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. The elementary school glee club will offer "Uncle Sam's Christmas."

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Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

Mosley Rally Followers Beat Newsman

London, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—London newspapers reported today that a British reporter was kicked and beaten last night and an American press photographer and a reporter were "threatened with physical violence" while covering a meeting in London addressed by Sir Oswald Mosley, former leader of the British Union of Fascists.

A reporter for the Sunday Pictorial asserted that Mosley's supporters "kicked me and struck me—in the back, of course—after I had listened for 10 minutes to an amazing speech by Mosley." Reynolds News said that the American photographer and reporter were threatened outside the Royal Hotel where the Mosley gathering was held.

The meeting was held as a "reunion dance" for 1000 persons who were interned in Britain under security statutes during the war. It was listed as a "private" dance.

Press reports said that among those at the dance were Capt. Robert Gordon Canning, who recently aroused a stir by buying a bust of Adolf Hitler for $2000 at an auction of former German Embassy effects; Quentin Joyce, brother of William Joyce, American-born "Lord Haw-Haw," who has been sentenced to die for his treasonable broadcasts during the war, and Capt. A. H. M. Ramsay, former member of Parliament.

Mosley, according to the Sunday Pictorial, told the gathering that "ideas are the strongest things in this world and I care nothing at this moment except that the idea lives and one day will be strong. Prison has not changed that idea in me. It has strengthened it."

Mrs. Sarah Lore Dies; Has 2 D. C. Relatives

Solomons, Md., Dec. 16 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sarah Tucker Lore, 79, widow of the late Joseph C. Lore, who was head of the J. C. Lore & Sons sea firm at Solomons, died yesterday at her home here after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Malone of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Albert Zahniser of Baltimore and six sons, J. Preston, J. Osborne, Kenneth E., Joseph, jr., and G. I. Rupert, all of Solomons, and Francis of Washington.

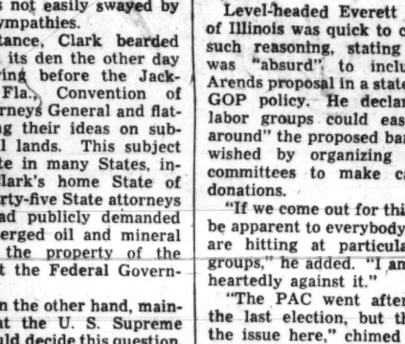
10 D. C. Men Called For Induction

The following District men will report today for induction:

Clifford Fiddy, Roy Knoop, Carl Cook, Harry Esau, Andrew Fillman, William Fisher, James Ford, William Riley, Julius Brown, Sylvester Jenkins.

Notice to Churches

All news items, including those about Christmas musical events, for publication in the church pages of December 22 must reach The Post by tomorrow midnight.



OPERA HOUSE

Rosa Ponselle, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens and Jussi Bjorling sing arias from 19th century operas by Meyerbeer.

Monday through Friday . . . 8:30 p. m.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX.....
The Washington Post Station

QUINTUPLETS
always rely on this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

SUBMARINES FOR SECURITY

IN WINNING THE WAR . . . U.S. subs played the leading role in foiling our Pacific enemy before he seriously threatened American soil.

1942 . . . Immediately after Pearl Harbor, U.S. submarines streaked toward Tokyo to cut off enemy troops and supplies at the source. In those crucial early days a top Admiral cited subs as "silent sentinels of our security."

1943 . . . In September, the Navy officially announced that submarines had accounted for 77% of all Jap shipping sunk since the beginning of the war.

1944 . . . When America was prepared to unleash her power in the Pacific, the highest Naval official said: "U.S. submarines deserve the lion's share of the credit for knocking the props from under Japan's conquest."

1945 . . . After annihilation of the Jap fleet and our seizure of advance bases, a Fleet Admiral said: "That was brought about by sea power, sea power spearheaded by our carrier-borne raids and the excellent work of our submarines."

IN PRESERVING THE PEACE . . . Submarines can go far toward giving America the physical power to enforce her conception of world-wide social justice.

Twice within one generation we have been forced into a world war because our enemies considered us unprepared. We now know that we must maintain development of security weapons in proportion to our devotion to world peace.

America's highest Naval authority recently stated:

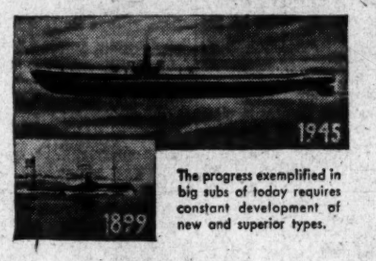
" . . . I again urge the necessity of a substantial and alert post-war research program in military fields—and this research should be carried through to actual production of pilot models."

* * *

Here at Electric Boat Company, development of U.S. submarines has proceeded steadfastly since 1899. The tremendous advances in the modern submarine are results of continuous experimentation with full-size vessels. Improvements have to be tested constantly under actual sea-going conditions, the only true "proving ground" for submarines.

Two costly wars have demonstrated that we can remain secure and can discharge our international obligations only if we control strategic ocean areas. This control of the seas and the skies above them by means of key security weapons is the peacetime mission of the United States Navy.

Our company's mission is to maintain America's leadership in submarine development through a moderate building program, for TO KEEP PEACE, AMERICA MUST KEEP PACE.



The progress exemplified in big subs of today requires constant development of new and superior types.

ELECTRIC BOAT COMPANY
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Bayonne, N. J.

Submarines
NEW LONDON SHIP AND ENGINE WORKS
Groton, Conn.

Cruisers and Motor Yachts
ELCO YACHT DIVISION
Bayonne, N. J.

Merry Christmas to all!

Like the name of Hunter in the Blue Book of whiskeydom, fox hunting holds a high and honored place in the field of sports. According to the ancient archives of Egypt, the pharoahs [illegible] to hounds in a primitive [illegible]day, but the stirring cry [illegible]o!" first was voiced by [illegible] II, who one epoch[illegible]day [illegible] six centuries a[illegible] strenuous and [illegible] that has been perpet[illegible] very day by the En[illegible] and the American [illegible]

In the very ea[illegible] many foxes ran w[illegible] Isles that anyone [illegible] impromptu hun[illegible] farmers partic[illegible] protect their crops.

Today, however, fox hunting is a sport reserved for the wealthy, since the ardent fox hunter must maintain a stable and a kennel at an annual cost ranging from $5,000 to $15,000 for upkeep [illegible] pending on the num[illegible] and hounds he own[illegible] include the origina[illegible] animals.

During the h[illegible] there is usually [illegible] fox, but the nu[illegible] of hounds is li[illegible] only by the n[illegible] of the hunts[illegible] often the[illegible] many [illegible] hou[illegible]

W[illegible] splits[illegible] usual[illegible] best o[illegible] hounds[illegible] est bel[illegible] fellow m[illegible] meet. [illegible] (Maste[illegible] Hounds [illegible] who is "i[illegible] kill", meani[illegible] est to the[illegible] the hou[illegible] fox, i[illegible] brush[illegible] trophy[illegible]

L[illegible] intro[illegible] Ame[illegible] mov[illegible] Ad[illegible] Northern[illegible] years later, the[illegible] pack of English-bred[illegible] to the colonies.

Up until 1799 the hunts[illegible] America were content to [illegible] the grey fox, but this wily [illegible] had an advantage in his [illegible] which blended with the tree[illegible] underbrush. So several pair[illegible] red fox were imported from [illegible] land for breeding purposes.

George Washington, like so m[illegible] of the Virginia gentlemen of [illegible] day, was a fox-hunting enthu[illegible] and before the outbreak [illegible] Revolutionary War, had o[illegible] best kennels in the land [illegible] soon to free from the mother co[illegible] try.

The sport had so increas[illegible] favor by 1776 that 128 hunts[illegible] in and around Philadelphia form[illegible] the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club, and from this virgin seed has sprung nearly 150 clubs now affiliated with the Master of Fox-Hounds Association of America.

Virginia, the birthplace of American fox hunting as well as the cradle of American liberty, leads in membership with Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, New York and Michigan close behind.

Except in the deep South, the [illegible]ason of fox hunting is re[illegible]to the autumn months. The [illegible] cannot start until the har[illegible]re in, for otherwise the crops [illegible]d be trampled down[illegible] the [illegible]rs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Time Has Come To Stick Out the Chin; Notes of the Theater

ALL RIGHT, FELLOW, shoulders back, throw out your chest, pull in your stomach (mind how you talk, mister!) and dive in.

So, here goes.

The Film Daily's ballot—upon which Publisher Jack Alicoate and his editorial associates rely for an annual, national consensus of opinion as to the "Ten Best Pictures of the Year"—having reposed on the desk gathering dust for weeks now, we might as well be up and about it.

Donna Reed

Each year when this chore rolls around, we enter a firm resolve—which, of course, is never kept—to jot down our candidates for the "Ten Best" as we deem them to bob up in the course of the twelvemonth's incessant screengazing, both in the first-run film houses and the private projection rooms.

Owing to the lemon-jelly quality of our vacillating will, each year's end finds us up against the same old guessing game, with the customary stipulation that choices be confined to the feature releases exposed to public view between the dates of November 1 and the succeeding October 31.

As nearly as they can be weeded out of a blurry memory, our selections, between the specified dates in what amounts to the year 1945, would run like this:

1. THE STORY OF GI JOE
2. NATIONAL VELVET
3. A SONG TO REMEMBER
4. THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
5. THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET
6. A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
7. THE VALLEY OF DECISION
8. PRIDE OF THE MARINES
9. WILSON
10. ANCHORS AWEIGH

If "Wilson" seems an odd inclusion in this list, it is because Washington saw it among the first cities in the country, while it was still a "road show" attraction. Its national release as a regular booking makes it eligible in the present voting.

All right, fellow, exhale and relax. They can't hang you for it!

Unless the past year's Hollywood output was more seriously curtailed than there seems reason to believe, any list of the "Ten Best" pictures cannot represent more than an approximate 2¾ per cent of the total crop. The average quality of the Hollywood wares has improved so greatly in recent years—many captious critics to the contrary, notwithstanding—that two or three lists of the "Ten Best" could be made up with only slight disparities in the matter of merit among them. In such circumstances, it is always well to remember what it is that makes hoss racing.

Pursuant to its annual practice, the Washington Variety Club is planning a Kiddies' Christmas Party for the youngsters of the membership. These contributions to the juvenile merrymaking are habitually gay and heart-warming affairs, as children's Christmas parties invariably must be. The tots rule the club, with none added up against them. This year's celebration is scheduled for the afternoon of Wednesday, December 26, between the hours of 3 and 5. What if it is one day late? Christmas in any child mind doesn't run out until the last toy is broken—and they're making them a little sturdier this year, so I hear.

"Crackerbox" Epic

That segment of the Washington public that has bought out Loew's Capitol Theater with Victory Bonds in order to secure free seats for Wednesday night's world premiere of "They Were Expendable," would be assured of its money's worth in entertainment, even were the occasion not to be tricked out with all of the legendary Hollywood hullabaloo and the personal appearances of Robert Montgomery and Donna Reed, costars of the picture with John Wayne, and of Comdr. John Bulkeley, on whose PT-Boat exploits in the Pacific the W. L. White story is based.

Saturday afternoon's private preview of "They Were Expendable" revealed it to be a vitally interesting and exciting war subject with a terrific emotional impact.

Although a slender thread of subdued romance has been woven into the otherwise heroic tale of the early days of the war in Philippine waters, the narrative reproduced upon the screen is preponderantly fact and only slightly fiction.

It has been recorded on celluloid by men endowed with the complete know-how.

Comdr. Frank Wead was furloughed by the Navy to adapt the screenplay from the White book. The sea arm likewise furloughed Comdr. John Ford, whose "Battle of Midway" remains a wartime film classic, to direct, and Robert Montgomery, just out of the service as a commander, is principal star, assuming the role of Comdr. Bulkeley in the film.

Donna Reed, as a nurse on Corregidor, falls no whit short of her male associates in placing the stamp of authenticity upon every foot of the film.

"They Were Expendable" stands at the head of its class.

For as fine a pre-Christmas attraction as could be offered, RKO-Keith's Theater announces that on Wednesday, December 19, which is by way of being day after tomorrow, Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" will be the chief feature of its bill, giving way to Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in Leo McCarey's "The Bells of St. Mary's" on Christmas Day. Nothing could bring greater joy to the young of heart.

Hang-Onto-Your-Hat Note

PT-Boatride today!

JANE ARDEN

12-17
YOU CAN'T SHAKE ME DOWN!
WHO—ME? WHY THE VERY IDEA!
I'M JUST RAISING YOUR RENT $100 A MONTH—THAT'S ALL, DEARIE—
AND YOU WITH SEVEN ALLOTMENT CHECKS A MONTH—YOU CAN AFFORD IT!
IT'S A LIE—I WON'T PAY IT!
OKAY—IF I'M WRONG YOU WON'T MIND IF I REPORT ALL THOSE LETTERS TO THE F.B.I.—
ALL RIGHT—YOU WIN—
$100 A MONTH—IT'S ROBBERY BUT I'LL PAY YOU!
LOOK WHO'S CALLING ME A ROOBBER!

Food and Drug Administration Promotes 3

Three new Food and Drug Administration promotions were announced yesterday by Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, commissioner.

Crawford

Charles W. Crawford, 4844 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, present assistant commissioner, was elevated to associate commissioner, a position not filled since Dr. Dunbar left it in May, 1944. Dr. Louis D. Elliott, 3399 N. Powhatan, E. Falls Church, and George P. Larrick, 4841 30th st., n., Arlington, were made assistant commissioners. assistant commissioner in 1942. Church, and George P. Larrick, 4841 30th st., n., Arlington, were made Assistant Commissioners.

A former chemistry teacher at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Crawford joined the Food and Drug Administration as analyst in the Chicago station. He has been connected with the Washington administrative office since 1918, heading the Interstate Division in 1928, and moving up to the position of Assistant Commissioner in 1942.

Crawford was actively concerned with passage of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act in 1938. Since that time he has worked on regulations and standards.

Dr. Elliott is responsible for law enforcement operations on food shipped in interstate commerce and is in charge of import control work. With a doctor's degree from Stanford University, Dr. Elliott entered the Federal service in 1913. He became chief of the Interstate Division in 1939.

Larrick, Chief Food and Drug Inspector of the administration since 1939, will continue in charge of inspection work of the field force throughout the country and of law enforcement in drugs and cosmetics. Larrick entered the Federal service in 1923 in Cincinnati, and came to Washington in 1928.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 16.—Paul Boncour, the French diplomat, met Sol Bloom, the veteran Congressman, and said to him: "But you look so much younger than I expected you to look" . . . "How old do you think I am?" asked Bloom. Boncour hesitated a while, and in his most flattering tone suggested: "About 60?" . . . "You're way off," Bloom beamed. "I'm much older. I attribute my youthful appearance to only one thing" . . . "What's that?" asked Boncour . . . "Girls," said Representative Bloom . . . The Frenchman nodded knowingly, and said: "Ah, yes. How well I understand" . . . "That's right. Girls," said Bloom, firmly. "I have nothing to do with them."

Sol Bloom

The final issue of "Yank" magazine will have for its front cover a reproduction of an honorary discharge, signed by Eisenhower. An artist reproduced the general's signature . . . Billy Rose returned Thursday from Nuremberg . . . A new wrinkle in criminal jurisprudence has arisen in the Canary Cottage in the Bronx, the prison for State's witnesses. Ernest Rupolo, known as "the Hawk," who is the central figure in the Genovese case, now insists that he will testify only on condition that the State provide plastic surgery for him. The Hawk wants his twisted mouth and broken nose corrected by capable plastic surgeons.

Dewey Barto, who trouped for years as a member of the team of Barto & Mann, returned last week from a long USO tour of the European theater. He returned to find that his daughter, Nancy Walker of "On the Town," has become one of the most capable performers in musical comedy. . . . When Barto was in Regensberg, he discovered that there was a shower for officers. He asked a colonel for a key. The colonel told him to wait, and returned to reading his newspaper. Barto again asked for the key. The colonel again asked him to wait. Barto saw a sledgehammer in the room, crashed it against the door to the shower-bath, and stepped through. "Next time someone asks you for the key, colonel," said Barto, "pay some attention."

Some of Robert Benchley's friends have started a movement to preserve intact, the room in which Benchley lived for many years at the Royalton Hotel. The plan is to preserve it as a museum—like the Edwin Booth Room at The Players . . . A coast-to-coast wake was held for Benchley yesterday at the 21 Club in New York and in Dorothy Parker's apartment in Hollywood . . . Shelley Mydams of Time-Life, who was a prisoner of war in Manila for two years, will become a radio commentator for Time magazine, starting January 2. Mrs. Mydams will do newscasting to the women of America . . . The Duchess of Windsor will have the most personalized gift of the season—a new perfume, blended for her alone, by Esme of Paris.

Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho is puzzled by the operations of the American press. He told his colleagues about the way he had campaigned, first writing longhand letters to every person in the State who ever had written to him, his beating Senator D. Worth Clark in the primaries and then, after a horseback tour of the State, winning the election by 216 votes. "When I came to Washington some photographers took a picture of me playing a guitar on the steps of the Capitol," said Senator Taylor. "The picture was published on the front page in every city—including the New York Times. But then, when I introduced a resolution calling for a World Republic, the only thing which can save our lives, that story appears in only one paper, buried on Page 16."

General Giles is ill and may retire. . . . Mrs. James Ottaway Pote-Hunt has been working at British War Relief, interviewing returned prisoners of war. She left Shanghai one week before the war began. Her husband, who was to follow her here, was captured and spent 5½ years in a prison camp. Last week Mrs. Pote-Hunt was given the customary list of expected arrivals and at long last read her husband's name there. He arrives in San Francisco on the seventeenth. . . . Will Clayton's aide, Seymour Rubin, is heading up the Economic and Security control work of the State Department, anticipating the economic build-up for war by other nations.

Some newspaper men at General Sessions were discussing Samuel S. Leibowitz, who was the country's foremost criminal lawyer before he retired to a judgeship. They told of the day Leibowitz tried a robbery case before Judge Corrigan. After the case went to the jury, the prosecutor joined Leibowitz and the newspaper men in the hallway. The defense lawyer felt that the jury was against him and would convict. He suggested that the prosecutor accept a plea to third or second degree. . . . Just then two roaches started to crawl across the floor of the ancient building. "Yours is the one on the right, mine the one on the left," said the prosecutor. "If yours reaches the corner first, I'll take a plea of second degree." They watched the insects crawl. The prosecutor's won . . . Then the jury returned its verdict—not guilty.

Senator Barkley said of the Pearl Harbor investigation: "The Republicans will not be satisfied until they prove that Roosevelt got into a plane and personally led the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor." . . . Harry E. Lewis will be the new Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. . . . When Russia declared war on the Japs, it came as a surprise to Chiang Kai-shek. Gen. Pat Hurley was in Chungking then, and was asked: "Is it true that the Generalissimo of all China wasn't told that Russia had joined the war against the Japs?" He replied: "They didn't tell the Generalissimo for fear it would leak to the Japs."

Gjon Mili, the Life photographer, was approached by an editor who wanted help in starting a new magazine. The editor, a notorious cheat who has clipped so many of his friends, confessed that he was broke and that this was his last hope . . . "I will contribute a photograph, and that's all," said Mili. "Send your wife to my studio, and I'll make a photo of her. But that's all" . . . "That would be perfect, it's all I'll ever ask," said the editor. "I promise never to bother you again" . . . Mili made the photograph and presented it together with a bill. "Why the bill?" asked the editor . . . "So that if you ever come to me for another picture," Mili explained, "I can always remind you that you haven't paid for this one."

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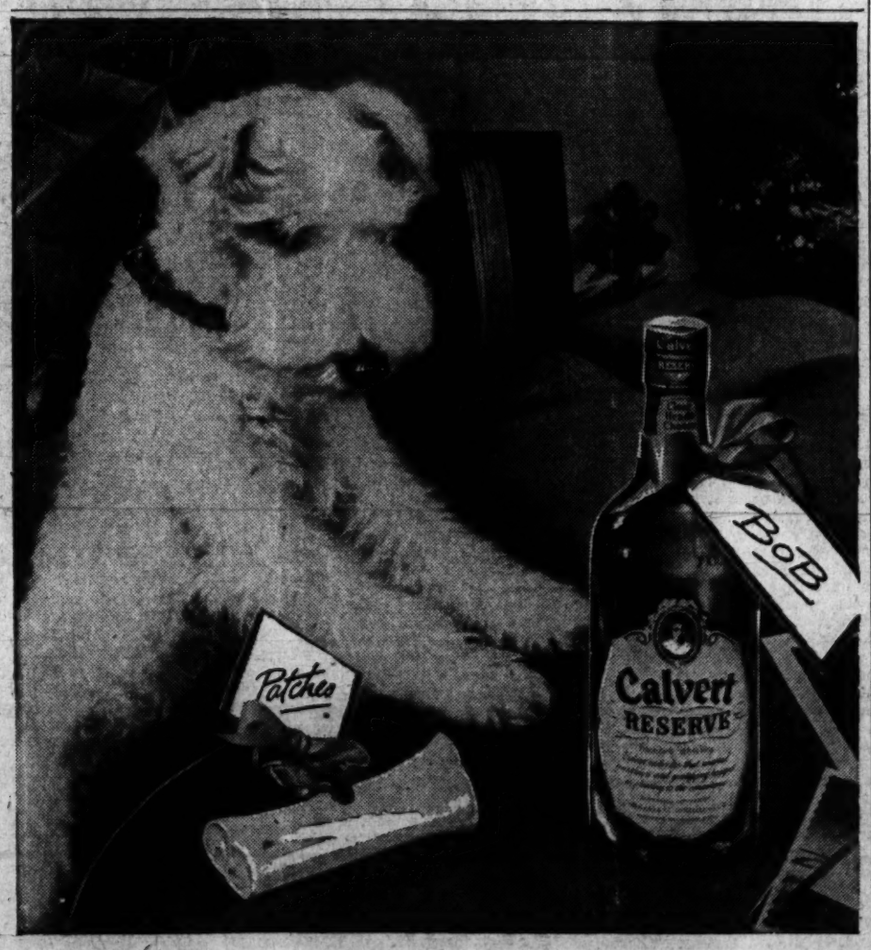

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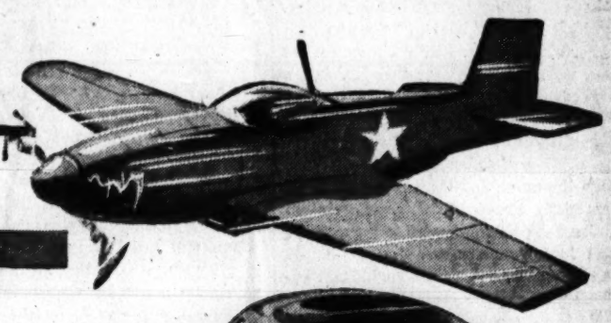

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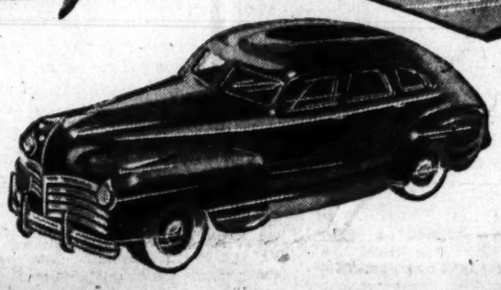

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, December 17, 1945

Muddying the Waters

In appealing to Prime Minister Attlee to intervene in the dispute between General Motors and its striking employes, President Thomas of the UAW is stirring up the waters of controversy in a futile fashion. For he undoubtedly knows that no responsible British government, regardless of its political leanings, would become party to a dispute between an American industrial concern and its employes. Presumably he also knows that the British government is not by choice a stockholder in GM. Before lend-lease was instituted it was compelled to requisition or, as in case of General Motors, to borrow stocks belonging to British nationals in order to obtain cash or dollar credits for financing purchases of war equipment in this country. Its position is rather that of a trustee than an owner of the stocks still in its possession. Finally, we must remember that Mr. Attlee is plagued by an epidemic of strikes in his own country.

It is gratifying, however, to have the head of the UAW acknowledge that the dispute between the union and GM's management is not a strictly two-sided affair. Heretofore the union has paid lip service to the public's interest in the outcome of the dispute by insisting that wage increases should not entail increases in car prices. But it has not seemed to care what GM stockholders thought about the reasonableness of the union's demands. Indeed, in his letter to Mr. Attlee, Mr. Thomas has not gone so far as to suggest that all the owners of the company ought to make their voices heard at this critical time. On the contrary, his appeal is of an extremely selective character. He wants those stockholders believed to be on the side of the union to rally to its support, with the Labor government of Great Britain at their head. The stockholders who are on the side of the management are envisaged as a dominant family group—behind-the-scenes plotters who "exercise a viciously dangerous influence in the politics and economy of other countries."

The UAW dues-paying membership has shrunk to about half the size of last March, and the strike at GM may drag along for weeks. So Mr. Thomas probably feels that he is confronted by a rather desperate situation requiring desperate publicity expedients. Even so, this latest outburst is difficult to explain or condone. For the sympathy of the American public is not to be won by extravagant appeals obviously intended for political effect.

Resuscitation

Recently we urged Congress to make a more generous settlement of war damage claims in the Philippine Islands than is provided in the Tydings bill. That measure authorizes the expenditure of 450 million dollars to aid the Filipinos in getting back on their feet. War damage in the islands is estimated at 800 million dollars. Since the Philippines are still part of the United States and their people fought valiantly to expel the Japanese foe, we can see no reason why full restoration should not be made, except to collaborators, with the proviso that the funds be reinvested in Philippine enterprise.

We recognize, however, that speed in getting this work of rehabilitation under way may be even more important at this time than the specific amount of the claims recognized. The Senate passed the Tydings rehabilitation bill on December 5 by unanimous consent. Unless the House acts before the beginning of the congressional recess this week, the year in which the war ended will pass without anything tangible being done toward Philippine rehabilitation. That would be a tragic setback for American policy in the islands. Consequently, we urge the Insular Affairs Committee and the House itself to speed the enactment of this humanitarian measure before the Christmas holiday.

In part this proposed aid to the Filipinos represents turning over to them surplus war materials which cannot be returned to this country without heavy expense. A large part of the cash outlay will be covered by the 220 million dollars collected by the Government in war-damage-insurance premiums. It is quite reasonable that the insurance fund be used for this purpose since most of the war damage in American territory was sustained in the islands. Senator Tydings pointed out, moreover, that General MacArthur ordered the Filipinos to destroy their bridges, machinery and other property in order to cripple the Japs while the war was on. Certainly we have a clear obligation to make good these losses.

Senator Taft expressed confidence that "throughout the Far East we shall receive from our contribution, because of our accomplishment in finishing the great job we have done in the Philippine Islands, a credit which will amount to far more than any money which we are called upon to spend under this bill." Part of that credit will be lost, however, if the House haggles over the bill or permits it to drag over into next year. The war is over; the work of reconstruction ought to be under way. Don't let it be said that we have weakened the faith and determination of the Filipino people and their neighbors by either indecision or inaction at the right moment. The Filipinos have years of hard reconstruction work ahead of them and only six months to go before their independence will come into effect. For their sake and our own we ought to crowd into each of those six months a maximum of cooperative effort.

Job Bills

The House version of the misnamed full-employment bill is not even a pale reflection of the original proposal. The Senate had previously passed a much modified measure which definitely removed fears that the Government would be committed to a policy of compensatory spending designed to provide jobs for all persons unable to find employment in private industry. The Senate made it clear that its bill carried no job guarantees. It did, however, provide for presentation to Congress of employment and production budgets in which the President was asked to incorporate estimates of the number of jobs needed for full employment and the amount of public and private expenditure required to produce that number of jobs.

The Senate bill also required the President to make recommendations for legislation to assure continuing full employment. Originally it contained a mandate for the Federal Government to provide such volume of Federal investment and expenditure as might be needed to supplement private, State and municipal expenditures with a view to assuring continuing full employment. Before passage, however, this provision was amended to make such spending "consistent with the needs and obligations of the Federal Government and other essential considerations of national policy." *The Post* concluded that, in its final much-amended form, "the plan outlined in the Senate bill should serve as a useful guide to governmental policy in a field where policy has been of the hit or miss variety."

The bill just passed by the House is so timorous and noncommittal that it would not have been worth passing at all except as a means of getting some measure to a conference committee, in the hope that a stronger compromise plan may emerge. Even the term "full employment" is studiedly avoided, the stated aim being to "maintain a high level of employment, production and purchasing power." No provision is made for employment and production budgets. But a three-man Council of Economic Advisers to the President, with salaries of $15,000, would be created. Provision is also made for the setting up of a joint congressional committee to which would be referred the annual economic report to be submitted to Congress by request under this bill.

We can see no reason for creating a new high-priced advisory body of the kind contemplated, since there are experts in the Bureau of the Budget, the Cabinet, and other agencies competent to advise the President. The House bill adds nothing whatever to elucidation of policy nor does it in any way increase the powers that the Administration now has in dealing with problems of unemployment.

The House bill does, however, have the virtue of its defects: it holds out no glittering empty promises of jobs for all. Unlike the Senate bill, it does not mislead by giving provisional assurances of jobs for all, which, upon analysis, prove to be rather empty declarations of hope. In our opinion, either the Senate or the House bill would contribute to better handling of employment problems by facilitating a comprehensive study and survey of the many factors that influence the business and employment outlook. If Congress had not been under political pressure to guarantee full employment, with the accompaniment of unrestricted deficit financing and regimentation of industry, the legislation now under consideration would have met with a much better reception and been indorsed for what it is—a plan to enable the Government to deal more intelligently and purposively with problems of unemployment.

France And The Levant

The Anglo-French agreement providing for the early evacuation of French and British troops from Syria and Lebanon marks the final liquidation of a situation which, off and on for a quarter of a century, has poisoned relations between France and Great Britain. The First World War was barely over when differences arising out of rival policies being pursued by those two countries in the Near East helped keep that part of the world in a dangerous state of turmoil. A wedge was then driven between the two victors upon whose cooperation the maintenance of peace in Europe primarily depended.

Recently it looked as if history was going to repeat itself. The forcible measures which the French took in Syria and Lebanon last spring became a source of bitter friction not only between France and the strong nationalist forces in those countries but also between France and Great Britain, whose troops, incidentally, greatly outnumbered the French in the Levantine states. And the bad feelings generated by the Syria-Lebanon problem helped keep France and Great Britain from establishing that alliance between them which had long been expected. With foreign troops removed from Syria and Lebanon and those countries achieving their full independence, a major obstacle to Anglo-French amity has been eliminated. There is still the problem of the future of the Ruhr, regarding which London and Paris do not see eye to eye. Yet the Ruhr is not primarily an Anglo-French problem. Its future concerns all four of the nations that have forces of occupation in the former Reich. Hence that problem alone should not prevent the achievement of a full and friendly understanding between the two great west European democracies.

There must be Frenchmen who, recalling the effort of many years made by France to establish and maintain a foothold in the Near East, are saddened by the prospect presented by the Anglo-French agreement. Yet the fact is that France's position in Syria and Lebanon was always more of a liability than an asset. If, by abandoning what had become a very tenuous claim to territory whose independence has been recognized, France's position in western Europe is made more secure, the rewards of the London pact of last Thursday will be great.

Anglo-American

Lord Halifax, in his speech Friday night celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the English-Speaking Union here, looked at Anglo-American relations and found some cause for misgivings. It was inevitable that the cement of the war relation should have crumbled. Both nations are preoccupied with their own domestic concerns. Both are seeking to reestablish peacetime conditions after an experience in which both nations were mobilized to the hilt for war. It is a tremendous undertaking, this transition, particularly in Great Britain, which sacrificed power and position in the world in a supreme test of endurance. The result of this preoccupation is bound to be less concern over the international scene, but, what is worse, it is likely to produce the temptation to seek refuge from our own mental disturbances by blaming our troubles on others.

This was the burden of Lord Halifax's warning. To yield to the temptation of which the British Ambassador spoke would be to make a contribution to the development of another fratricidal conflict. For wars arise in the first place out of suspicion of other countries, and all relations depend upon good faith. Lord Halifax spoke of the need to counter suspicion by promoting trust and confidence. He is, of course, right. But how can trust and confidence be promoted except by the demonstration of right conduct? Neither the Americans in China nor the British in Java seem to be furnishing such a demonstration to their own peoples. How, then, can we expect trust and confidence to fructify on the part of one people for the other? If both peoples saw to it that their governments' policy were guided by the high purposes which were inscribed in their war aims, then the cement of war relations would remain intact. Justice was united to survival in those aims, and, if both nations keep these ends in view, there will be no danger of disrupting Anglo-American friendship, which, as Lord Halifax said, though it cannot be thought of as a substitute for international cooperation, is its "most effective buttress and support."

No V. D. Quarantine

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, reminds us that nothing has yet been done to tighten up control by the Health Department over persons who are spreading venereal infections. Nearly three years ago a subcommittee of the House District Committee pointed out this defect in the local quarantine laws. At intervals since it has been the subject of conferences and campaigns. The corrective bill has the indorsement of the health officer, the Commissioners, the United States Public Health Service, the Department of Justice and virtually all other groups interested in the modernization of laws affecting health. But the congressional mill has not yet gotten around to grinding out the necessary legislation.

"At present in the District of Columbia," says Mr. Everett, "our legal restrictions are so weak that an actively infectious individual can virtually defy . . . the health officer or private physician, insofar as protecting the community is concerned—and get away with it." That is an extremely dangerous situation in a period when syphilis and gonorrhea are tending to spread. Men released from the armed forces in great numbers are said to be in special danger of infection because they no longer feel the restraints of military discipline and they are no longer subjected to treatment for V. D. promptly after their exposure. Without authority to quarantine prostitutes or "pickups" who are known to be sources of this spreading infection, the Health Department is obviously handicapped in dealing with this critical postwar situation.

"No health department can function successfully in controlling communicable diseases," says Mr. Everett, "unless it has this quarantine power well defined and readily available." How long is it going to take Congress to recognize this simple fact? One might suppose that our city councilmen on the Hill are waiting for an uncontrollable epidemic before moving to correct this dangerous weakness in the law.

JOE-PYE WEED

Where the brook meanders to the river
joe-pye weed makes a thicket of the banks.
Midsummer its flowers like a rose coverlet
over a green bed stand shoulder high.
At its feet in dark water the shiners
rest in shade or dart through pools of sunlight.
Like the flash of youth the flicker of light
on their sides, from dark into light
and swiftly again into dark, and high
over their small world joe-pye weed
spreads its blossoms in the greater light.

FRED LAPE

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Private Life

THE LIFE AND STRANGE SURPRISING ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CARUSOE, OF YORK, MARINER, by Daniel Defoe; introduction by J. Cuthbert Hadden; illustrations by Edward A. Wilson. (Heritage Press, $3.)

We have here, as in most products of the Heritage Press, an excellent job of book designing, though it is perhaps a shade too arty and elegant, if considered as an edition for children. The format is slender, 6¼ by 9½, and not above a half-inch in thickness, counting the pasteboard box. The binding is a strong, sand-colored buckram with a representation of the famous incident of the footprint embossed on it. The text, with a few minor emendations, follows that of Taylor's original edition of 1719, and accordingly does not include Master Crusoe's subsequent wanderings in China and Tartary; it is neatly and legibly set in 12-point Granjon and printed on what for these times is a rather good quality of smooth white paper. Mr. Wilson's illustrations, here reproduced in full color, have been much praised, and no doubt deservedly; nevertheless they strike me as another of many futile attempts to improve on perfection. Sooner or later every nursery classic finds what I suppose should be called its definitive illustrator; sooner as in the case of Tennel's pictures for the *Alice* books; later as in the case of Dore's pictures for the fables of Aesop and LaFontaine, or, to choose an example closer to our own times, Arthur Rackham's for *The Wind in the Willows*. Thus there is nothing that subsequent illustrators can do but imitate, or else annoy us by what seems unwarranted innovation. Sometimes, to be sure, a book must wait a long time before it finds its proper interpreter; this, I think, was the case of *The Vicar of Wakefield*, which waited almost a century and a quarter for the genial and slyly humorous pen drawings by Hugh Thomson, although a good many more famous hands, such as Bewick's, Stothard's, Rowlandson's and Cruickshank's and Mulready's, were tried at it. But it seems to me, that although Thomas Stothard was never quite at ease in the subtle climate of Parson Primrose's household, he was at least as much at home on Caruso's imaginary island as was Defoe himself.

Anyway, it is from Stothard's pictures, which came before me at a very early age, that all my own visual notions of Robinson Crusoe and his dog and his parrot and his man Friday have been formed. What Mr. Wilson appears to have done is to modify these familiar images in the interest of realism and textual accuracy; but I can as little imagine Robinson Crusoe going abroad without his umbrella and basket, or with less than two fowling pieces, as I could have imagined the late Dr. Mary Walker without her frock coat and silk hat, though I dare say there were occasions when she found it convenient or necessary to put them off. For the same reason, however, I had always imagined Crusoe as bare-footed, but Mr. Wilson is careful to give him the "pair of somethings, like buskins, of a most barbarous shape" plainly prescribed in the narrative. Mr. Wilson gives him a goatskin suit that is much shaggier and more shapeless than any to which my imagination is accustomed, and a belt, cap and umbrella that are much cruder, and less workmanlike than seems somehow appropriate. In short, his Robinson Crusoe looks less like a figure out of a familiar fairy tale and more like a man who has really "lived eight and twenty years all alone on an uninhabited island."

Now it strikes me that the fallacy of this too scrupulous accuracy lies first of all in the fact that Defoe's narrative is itself none too trustworthy. There is, to take a well known example, the passage where he makes Crusoe take off all his clothes to swim out to the wreck and a few lines later in the same paragraph has him stuffing all his pockets with ship's biscuit. On one page Crusoe is lamenting the impossibility of obtaining salt for his bread, on another he is observing with amusement Friday's astonishing dislike of the salt given him to season his food. The story, even though it is one of the greatest stories in all literature, simply will not bear this kind of critical scrutiny. Nor is the difficulty merely that Defoe's hasty method of composition left it full of contradictions and loose ends; taken literally the whole story becomes preposterous, as indeed many of Defoe's journalistic contemporaries, jealous of what they considered an unwarranted success, were quick to discover. In his solitude and isolation Crusoe's only thought is to approximate as nearly as possible in his wilderness the life of a early eighteenth century middle-class Englishman of the dissenting persuasion; it is of a piece with the fable of the nineteenth century English explorer solemnly dressing in boiled shirt and tails and ribband and cross of a K. C. B. for a dinner of blubber and brandy on some Arctic tundra or a dinner of quinine and tea in some Amazonian jungle. Two years of slavery to the Moors and nearly three decades of solitude have about the same psychological effect on Master Crusoe as if he had spent them all in the way of trade somewhere in London or Stoke Newington. After only a little more than four years on Juan Fernandez Island, Alexander Selkirk was almost an imbecile and had lost even the use of his native language; but after 28 years on his Caribbean isle, Crusoe can speak in passably good Spanish to the stranger he rescues from the cannibals and in very good English to the shipmaster he rescues from the mutineers. Such paradoxes, however, made no difficulty for ordinary readers of Defoe's generation, nor have they made any for successive generations of readers since; and the explanation, as I think I have suggested before, lies in that uncanny verisimilitude that Defoe, with his matter of fact style and his eye for homely and trivial detail managed to give to everything that he wrote, however improbable. After the detail of the scoured silk dress it is impossible to doubt that Mrs. Bargrave really saw the ghost of Mrs. Veal, and after the cosy and intimate accounts of Crusoe's domestic life it is impossible to believe that any comfort, such as a clay pipe, he might need to complete it, was beyond his ingenuity to contrive.

Still this does not explain why out of all that was written by this highly industrious hack only *Robinson Carusoe* is really immortal and why its appeal to the imagination remains altogether independent of time or place or fact. The answer, I sometimes suspect, is that it is really a fairy tale, and like all great fairy tales a sort of universal daydream, an allegory, though not precisely of the sort that Defoe himself, in a kind of moralizing sequel called *The Serious Reflections of RobinsonCarusoe*, represented it to be. Spiritually, each of us is a Robinson Crusoe, well aware, in our meditative moments, of the strange inward wilderness in which we have, as it were, been shipwrecked by birth and must inhabit alone as a condition of our existence; we have need in this tragic isolation to find for ourselves, by our own devices and by whatever means may lay to hand, what consolation and security we can. But I doubt that this rather fanciful interpretation is often consciously in the minds of readers. It was certainly not in the minds of readers in the generations immediately after Defoe. Indeed I think it might be interesting to inquire how much Robinson Crusoe helped to prepare the later eighteenth-century mind for the doctrine of natural goodness and the notion of the "noble savage," as afterward expounded by Jean Jacques Rousseau. That Rousseau himself was fascinated by the story is something we know, for it was he who lifted it out of the category of a mere tale of adventure and shipwreck and proposed it, in *Emile*, into a sort of primer in the theology of natural religion.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lobbying For UNO Headquarters

LONDONERS who thought that the siege of their city had been lifted with the end of the war were slightly mistaken. The ancient city has just undergone a new siege by Americans working in the good old booster tradition to get the United Nations Organization located in the home town—any one of a dozen home towns.

This friendly siege seems rather to have startled London. In the long interval of the war, when only visitors on official errands crossed the Atlantic, the British seem to have forgotten what the American gogetter was like.

There was even at the outset a move to keep the booster committees at home. The British Foreign Office sent word to Lord Halifax instructing him not to grant visas to large delegations from America seeking the site of UNO. The Foreign Office pointed out that hotel accommodations in bombed London were very scarce, to say nothing of food that Americans would consider adequate.

The reply Lord Halifax sent back was a model of diplomatic tact, but it was nevertheless firm. In effect he said:

"During my term of service in Washington I have endeavored to be an obedient Ambassador. But in this instance I must beg leave to disobey you. It is important that no restrictions be put on the entry of Americans on this errand."

IN HIS NEARLY five years in this country, Ambassador Halifax has learned to know America very well. He is proud of the fact that he has spoken or at least made a public appearance in all of the 48 States except two, Rhode Island and North Dakota. He knows very well what home-town patriotism is like and what the indignation of a mayor or Governor would be if he found himself denied the right to go to London in person with his plea.

Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and Atlantic Citly all sent delegations. But smaller communities also turned out with civic zeal. Sault Ste. Marie in Michigan, on the international boundary with Canada, wanted the site. One proposal was to locate it near Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, Va. Miami, Fla., put in an application that stressed all of Florida's charms.

Not to be outdone, California submitted at least three sites, including the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. Hawaii made application and so did Indiana.

One of the most active lobbies has pressed the claims of the Black Hills in South Dakota. This was backed by the Governors of Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. As a clinching argument, the inducement of steak at least twice a day was held out.

THE CITY boosters wooed the UNO delegates in London by every possible means. There were rounds of cocktail parties in the Dorchester, Claridge's and Grosvenor House.

Some of the European delegates found this deluge of cordiality a little hard to understand. It was difficult to believe that any part of the earth was still so untouched, so fortunate; so well supplied with food, as to want strangers to come there.

Apparently, with the support of Soviet Russia, the United States is to get the site of UNO. But it is quite possible to understand the doubts that the British and some Europeans have.

In spite of the airplane, we are still a long way from the grim realities of Europe where the peace will be won or lost. There is a danger that delegates meeting in a Shangri-La atmosphere would be lulled to indifference or unconcern.

No matter how much one might resist it, the physical environment does have an influence. It might prove hard for the UNO delegates to get down to work in a resort atmosphere. They would always be playing hookey on the beach.

At least one thing is certain and that is that the UNO will have no doubt of the warmth of its welcome. Our booster delegations in England have made that perfectly clear.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Arlington Americans

I should like to extend my congratulations to the Arlington Civic Federation for its action in voting down the proposal to restrict its membership to the "Caucasian" race.

Although I happen to be of a race and a religion which have rarely known discrimination, I have been seriously concerned over recent incidents tending to foster interracial difficulties.

An individual who is snubbed, made to feel "outside" of everything, frequently turns to offensive, antisocial acts in order to salve his pride; the same is true of a nation or a race. If Americans of various races cannot work and meet together, what hope is there for the varied peoples of the world? The action of the Arlington Civic Federation is a step in the right direction. MARY KINGSLEY.

Alexandria, Dec. 7.

'Effects Of Prejudice'

May I add my voice in praise and thanks to *The Post* "for leadership which it has provided in its editorial columns, in the fight for decent, democratic treatment of the Americans of Japanese ancestry," to quote the language of Undersecretary Fortas in the issue of the ninth instant. And may I also use *The Post* as medium through which to thank Mr. Fortas for his article, in which he so ably points out the folly of indulging in racial prejudice.

The writer of this letter was born and reared in the Deep South—sometimes spoken of as the "Black Belt," and has observed the cruel effects of this influence upon members of the Negro race. As a member of the legal profession which has, or should have, for its chief aim, the promotion of justice in the world, I have been forced to cry out in anguish many times when I have seen prejudice completely overthrow reason and honor both in and out of the courts in this and other sections of the South. But of course, this, the chief of man's follies, is world-wide in its scope. From Calvary to the so-called "trials" now being held in Europe and Asia justification is sought and found for putting to death human beings who have been prejudged by their fellow men.

It has been said that the law of the land (in the United States) "is a law which hears *before* it condemns; which proceeds upon *inquiry*, and renders judgment only *after* a fair hearing." While there have been many departures from this standard in these United States, the fact that we have such an ideal as our central thought in the administration of justice has been of inestimable value to mankind—to spread this thought and back the ideal up with performance both at home and abroad is the supreme challenge to the human race.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.

Georgetown, S. C., Dec. 10.

'Bitter Homecoming'

Yes, "Buck Sergeant," writing on December 6, has a point there, in being disillusioned upon his homecoming, to find the home folks haven't kept the fires of liberty as brightly burning as they might have. But in this battle of the sergeants I'll add my voice to "Former Buck Sergeant," with his admonition on December 10 to use the democratic processes to change the situation.

American citizen-soldiers fought to preserve those democratic processes; now it is their opportunity and their challenge to put them to work. That is the only real way they can be preserved. Because actually all we fought for was the chance to make democracy work; if we stop with getting the chance, if we halt because of the "bitter homecoming," we shall have gained nothing.

Now the task is to vote for the men and women who think and speak and act clearly and wisely, and above all to support them in their efforts. For my part, let me shout "Bravo" to Mr. Chester Bowles for his courageous fight to keep inflation down. Despite clamor and pressure he stands resolute and level-headed; stands for those poor folks in the middle of every economic squabble, the consumers, who have not, as other groups have, such highly paid and explosively vocal "leaders."

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Washington, Dec. 11.

Housing Problems

By Mark Sullivan

Question of Controls

PRESIDENT TRUMAN last week took steps to handle the housing problem. This, or something, had to be done.

In ABC terms, the problem begins with the need and the lack. This does not need to be proved by statistics: everybody knows it. In every community, returning veterans, as well as others, seek vainly for homes. Average persons of fine and simple spirit who look on the situation voice a common sentiment: it is a shame that men who spent years abroad fighting for the country should come back to find there are not houses for them to live in, that they cannot marry and have homes.

The answer is, more houses. But how create them? The quickest way would be to give the green light to builders, take off all controls, give builders complete opportunity to go ahead. There can be little doubt that this would build the largest number of houses in the shortest time.

BUT TO CONTEMPLATE this course raises a second problem. We must decide whether we are going to resist violently rising prices, of houses and everything else; whether we are going to resist inflation. To that, the answer is yes. To resist inflation is our most cherished policy in domestic affairs. Any way of meeting the house shortage which might result in inflation must be dismissed. We must take another way.

If builders, and everybody else concerned with building houses, got an unlimited green light, the practically certain result would be an immediate, violent and progressive rise in prices, of houses, of lots, of building materials. This is the theory upon which the Administration acts, and it is justified; the process has already begun. The rise would come about easily, because the demand is enormous, and likewise there is an immense aggregate of money in the hands of those eager for homes.

All this the Administration wishes to prevent. The Administration goes on the assumption that inflation must not be permitted to take place. And even if violent inflation does not take place, there is a second reason for preventing high building costs at this time.

Sooner or later, so many houses will be built that the present abnormal demand will be met. When that condition arrives, a house that is now bought at a high price will be worth a lower price. Those who will have bought new houses paying for them only partially, and giving a mortgage for the rest, will suffer distress.

That is what happened during the 1920's. Persons who bought houses while the postwar building boom was on found themselves a few years later paying interest and principal on a mortgage that was now larger than the value of the house. (The condition was accentuated in the late 1920's by widespread unemployment.) Persons thus distressed accounted for most of the social and political turmoil of the late 1920's, most of the feeling that there was something wrong with our economic system, most of the willingness to listen to revolutionary proposals.

THERE IS far-seeing precaution on the side of Persident Truman and Price Administrator Bowles, when they say that the double experience—a boom in building houses at increasing prices followed by distress—must this time be averted.

The averting is unpalatable. It puts limitations on individual freedom, on a dearly cherished human right, the right of one man to sell, and of another to buy, at such price as they agree upon. The limitation, in times of normal peace, is intolerable to the American spirit. It can only be tolerated now by accepting a temporary fact.

We can accept the controls President Truman proposes only by accepting the fact that, as respects several conditions, the war is still on; and on the assumption that just as soon as the housing shortage has eased, the controls will be ended. It is safe to assume President Truman will do this. Everything he says tells us that he believes in ending all wartime controls just as soon as conditions permit.

The controls President Truman proposes are mainly two: A ceiling on the prices of houses. And priorities on building materials, so that they may be equitably distributed, and thus permit the maximum of building without increase of prices.

Included in priorities, and to the same end of providing the maximum number of houses for average persons, is a provision that preference priorities be given to the building of houses costing less than $10,000.

'Court Martial'

Am so grateful for your editorial on Hashimoto testifying at Captain McVay's court martial. I was horrified at reading of such a plan and hope public opinion will be so decided that it will not be permitted. How could one trust him even under oath, according to our own propaganda? I think who ever thought of such a plan should be court martialed, not Captain McVay. CITIZEN.

Washington, Dec. 11.

Gen. Marshall's Job

By Ernest Lindley

American Policy In China

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S statement on American policy toward China is based squarely on our commitments and our interests—not only our narrower national interest but our broader interest in the preservation of world peace.

We continue to recognize the National government of China as the legitimate government of China and the central instrument for achieving Chinese unity. We will continue to cooperate with it internationally and give it military assistance in disarming and evacuating Japanese troops. But we will not back it unconditionally in a civil war. We urge, instead, that Chiang Kai-shek abandon one-party rule and immediately convene a national conference of all political elements to organize a broadly representative government. We are prepared to give economic aid to a broadly representative regime.

The President's statement will not entirely please those who hold that we have no interest in what happens in China—that we should withdraw completely and let nature and civil war take their course. It will not entirely please those who, for one reason or another, think that the Chinese Communists or some other groups in China provide a better vehicle than the central government for promoting democracy and eventual unity in China. Nor will it please those who think that we should back Chiang unconditionally.

THE FIRST TWO GROUPS forget our commitments to a wartime ally, and our historical interests in the unity of China. They overlook the danger that a prolonged civil war would revive open rivalry among the other great powers in China.

Under the leadership of the United States, all the other great powers have come to recognize the National government of China not only as the legitimate government of all China but as one of the "Big Five" of the UNO. All of them have agreed that the Chinese territory wrested from Japan shall be placed under the jurisdiction of the National government. The Russians appear to be fulfilling this commitment faithfully in Manchuria.

Thus, finally, after decades, the last international obstacles to historical American objectives—the territorial and administrative integrity of China—appear to have been removed. To pull out now and let Chinese internal strife take its own course would be unimaginably short-sighted.

We do not want to impose upon China an unpopular or unrepresentative government. We are interested in promoting democracy as well as unity within China. We recognize that the Chinese have the right to choose their own government. We therefore call on Chiang to abandon one-party rule and broaden his government, giving representation to other groups—including, of course, those which are unarmed, as well as the Chinese Communists. We recognize that with the broadening of the government, autonomous armies such as those controlled by the Communists must be eliminated and all armed forces integrated into the Chinese national army.

WE ARE NOT ASKING of Chiang anything which he himself has not offered to do. He has promised politics and economic reforms. There have been previous efforts to unite the Chinese Communists and the Central government and there has been disagreement among American observers as to whether the failure was due chiefly to the Central government or chiefly to the Communists. Some of them felt that former Ambassador Hurley would have succeeded if he had put more pressure on the Central government. Others felt, with Hurley, that his efforts were frustrated by the encouragement given to the Chinese Communists by some American representatives.

President Truman did not try to specify what, in his opinion, would be fair terms for the inclusion of the Chinese Communists in the Central government, or what representation should be given to other groups now outside the Central government. He said, in effect, that it is up to the Chinese to work this out for themselves. Yet, the United States probably will not be able to avoid judgment on the terms proposed by the various Chinese groups. For if the negotiations bog down, we will have to decide what to do next and we cannot very well decide that without deciding who is responsible for their bogging down.

The task before General Marshall is delicate: More of a diplomat's task than a soldier's. His objectives have been clearly stated by the President. But the means of furthering them will have to be determined very largely by General Marshall himself. Fortunately there should be no doubt either in China or in this country that he speaks and acts with authority.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m., regular meetings; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., housing bill; Small Business Committee, open, 10 a. m., on food problems; Pearl Harbor Committee, open, 10 a. m.; Republican Committee on Committees, executive, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m., merger bill, with General Somervell testifying; Finance subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., on establishing Department of Medicine and Surgery in Veterans' Administration.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on Treasury-Postoffice bill, executive, 10 a. m.; Agriculture, open, 10 a. m., on abolishing certain agricultural lending agencies and functions; Foreign Affairs, open, 10 a. m., resolution on reopening of Palestine for free entry by Jews; Military Affairs, open, 10 a. m., on universal military training, with Rear Admiral Ezra G. Allen, Capt. W. R. Terrell and Lieut. Col. T. B. Hughes testifying.

Bomb Loading Lifts

Watervliet, N. Y.—Mechanical fork lift trucks are used at Army Ordnance depots to load large bombs more efficiently than the hand or conveyor methods. The lifts are operated by storage batteries.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's the only speaker the agency would send over for ten dollars!"

Supreme Court Will Sit Today In Final Pre-Holiday Session

By the United Press

The Supreme Court moves into its final session before the holidays today with action awaited in cases concerning Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and Georgia's freight-rate suit against 20 railroads.

The justices will take a two-week recess after the sessions.

Yamashita, under a death sentence imposed by a military commission at Manila for war crimes, appealed to the high court to grant him a civil trail in this country. His execution has been stayed by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson until the court acts.

The court has been considering the Georgia case since ctober. It ruled last spring that it had the right to take jurisdiction after Gov. Ellis Arnall filed a complaint charging the railroads with rate-fixing practices that kep rates to the South at "discriminatory" levels.

Other important controversies up for final adjudication include:

Constitutionality of the famous "death-sentence" clause of the Public Utility Holding Act; convictions against the tobacco industry's big three—American, Liggett & Meyers and R. J. Reynolds—under the antitrust laws; Mann Act and Lindbergh kidnaping law convictions against nine members of a Utah fundamentalist cult for plural marriage, and a dispute ove rwhether newspaper publishing companies must show their employment books to wage-hour agents before it is proved they are covered by the Wage-Hour Act.

No 'Ike, USA' in Postal Guide Where Warlike Names Bound

By the Associated Press

It doesn't prove a thing but Eisenhower, kiddies, is strictly not a postoffice.

The new postal guide which goes on sale today lists MacArthur and Nimitz in West Virginia, Halsey in Nebraska and Oregon, and Marshall in fourteen assorted States.

But no Eisenhower.

The Postoffice Department reports many an interesting changeover since its last edition, including some strange goings on down in Kentucky.

For instance:

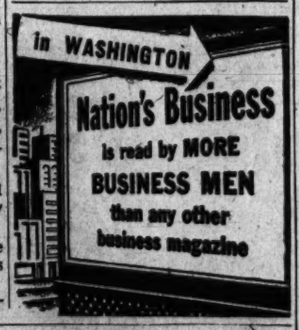
Fed has become Hihat, Hot Spot has been cooled into Premium, Omarsville has changed to Kalliopi, and—geographical marvel!—Northern has turned into Eastern.

Of course, you remember good old Johnnie Mine, Nev.? It's now Pahrump, Nev.

Four Tokios and 13 Berlins rode out the war, but Berlin, Ala., was renamed Sardis.

There are 28 Franklins, 27 Washingtons and 24 Springfields scattered between Massachusetts and Oregon.

The guide is in red this year instead of the usual postman's uniform gray. It also tells when to ship baby chicks. This intelligence is in pretty highfalutin' language, but the gist of it seems to be that baby chicks should be shipped when quite young.



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if you can't go
let us know
In spite of the great demand for air travel, flights are leaving with empty seats because some people with advance reservations do not show up. If your travel plans change, cancel your reservations promptly!
Fly to
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Come over on the
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Enjoy the whiskey that's
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Here's Kentucky sunshine! Good Old Sunny Brook! Let its finer bourbon taste and smoothness show you what pleasing company it is.
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• BOURBON WHISKEY—A

Chinchillas and Watermelons In Prerecess Senate Hopper

By the Associated Press

The Senate looks forward hopefully this week to getting down to some very special legislation involving such things as chinchilla farming and Rastus Davis' missing watermelons.

Also, if the press of other business permits, the lawmakers may clarify the status of employes of the Cobble Shop at the Naval Academy, grant relief for financially embarrassed convicts, and vote on taking away the special privileges of Army officers to buy surplus Government shotguns.

May Beat Recess

All are items on the calendar of favorably reported bills, which may be acted upon before the Christmas recess.

Although it may come as a surprise to fur-bearing varmints, the Agriculture Committee has recommended that the raising of chinchilla, karakul, fox, rabbit, mink, marten, fisher and muskrat be classed as an agricultural occupation involving domestic animals.

Clinton Anderson's Department of Agriculture would supervise fur farming operations, rather than Harold Ickes' Interior Department.

Claim Is Approved

Rastus Davis' $100 claim against the Government for 300 watermelons he missed from his patch near Camp Fannin, Tex., already has been okayed by the House. He based his claim on circumstantial evidence—a well beaten path, littered with watermelon rinds, leading from his melon plantation to the military reservation.

If other bills become law, the civilian cobblers at the Naval Academy will become civi service employes, indigent convicts won't be required to serve out more than 30 days solely for non-payment of fines, and Army officers will have to take their chances with enlisted men and civilians in buying surplus Government shotguns.

It's doubtful whether Senator Tom Stewart (D., Tenn.) will demand action on his Senate resolution 185.

It requests OPA to quit rationing butter and meat.

Rev. Harp Declines Call to St. Johns; Honored by Parish

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, yesterday announced declination of a call to St. John's Church, Bethesda.

His announcement to remain at Trinity Church came as the congregation honored his 10th anniversary as rector of the church at Piney Branch rd. and Dahlia st. nw.

During a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harp, jr., after the service, Edward J. Waterfield, senior warden, presented them with a gift of Victory Bonds, on behalf of the parish.

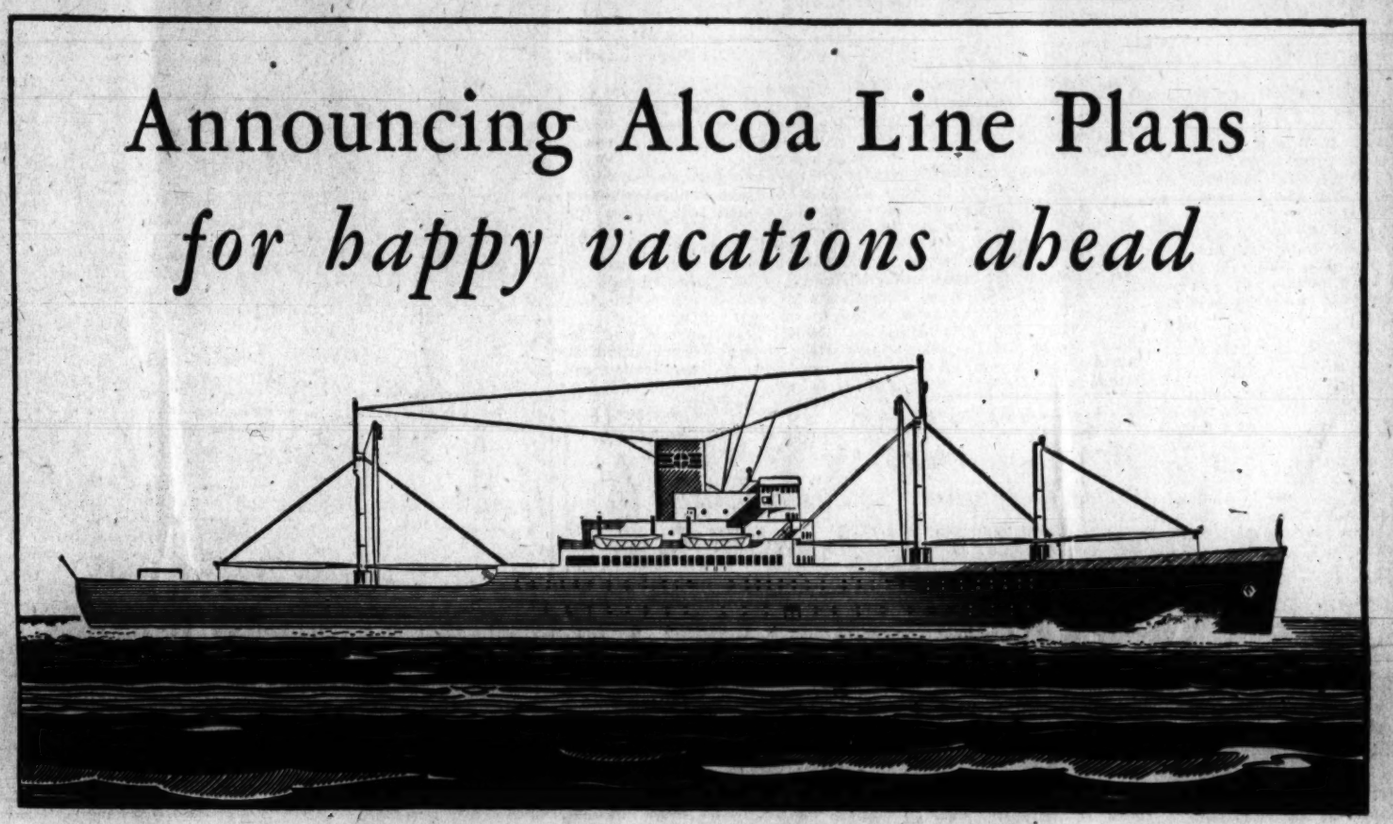
Among the city's most active younger clergy, Mr. Harp is chairman of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan Department of Missions and a member of its executive committee.

Tuberculosis Remedy To Be Tried on Humans

Stockholm, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The newspaper Tidningen reported today that Hans Davide, chief of the Stockholm Bacteriological Institute, would start conducting experiments on human beings next year with a substance intended to kill tuberculosis bacteria.

The newspaper reported that Davide had conducted successful experiments on animals with the substance he developed with the aid of two other scientists, Prof. Hugo Theorell and Sune Bergstroem.

"Psst—throw me in Judge Arrow's lap—he's got a bottle of Arrow Blackberry Flavored Brandy!"
Arrow
BLACKBERRY
FLAVORED
BRANDY
Smooth Fruity Flavor
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT 7, MICH. .... 70 PROOF



Caribbean Vacations

to fit your purse, time and ideas!

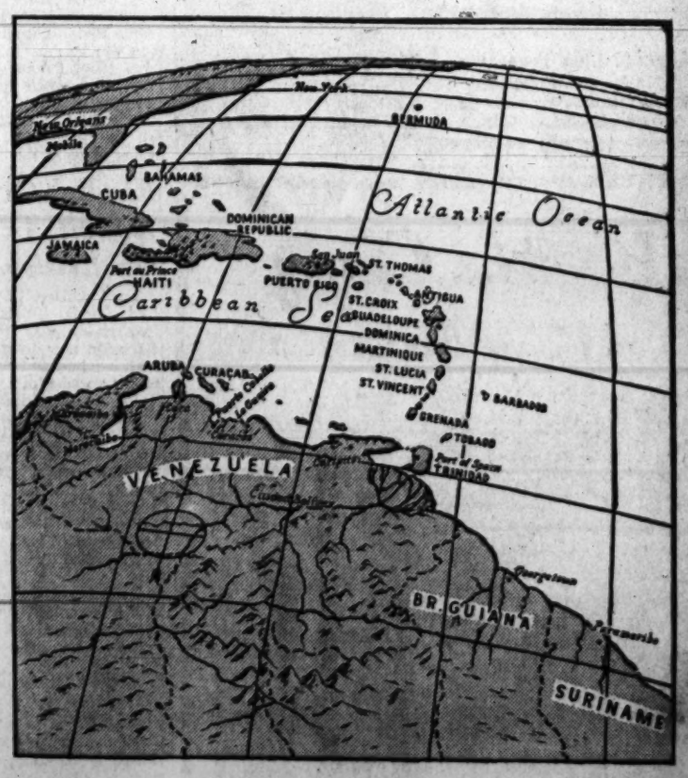
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW until you can again plan the luxury of cruising peacefully on the turquoise Caribbean, where gentle, sea-swept breezes across the wide blue refresh one's entire being, where you can soak up nature's vitamins in tropical sunshine, enjoy the peace of diamond-studded nights and thrill to the romance and breath-taking beauty of nearby tropic lands.

New, fast ships are already on the ways. Still more are being planned. Soon the Alcoa Line will be even better equipped than ever before to render faster, more frequent service from New York and New Orleans to the beautiful Caribbean and north coast of South America.

There'll be short cruises, long cruises, cruises to fit *your* vacation budget and time. Sleek, fast, modern ships with every comfort and convenience. Or informal, friendly freighter trips, taking life easy and ambling from port to port. And—later—luxurious cruise ships for vacations you will remember for the rest of your life.

MEANWHILE, some of the ships in the present Alcoa fleet, released from war duties, are already augmenting service to our accustomed ports of call. More will resume their regular lanes as rapidly as they complete their service of supply and facilitate the return of our armed forces.

Your local Alcoa Steamship Company office will be glad to render every possible cooperation in connection with present sailing schedules.



Alcoa

ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, INC.

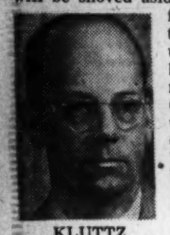
BALTIMORE 2, MD., 710 Garrett Bldg. • CHICAGO 2, ILL., 240 Conway Bldg. • MOBILE 9, ALA., 500 N. Commerce St. • NEW ORLEANS 12, LA., 1512 Amer. Bank Bldg
NEW YORK 4, N. Y., 17 Battery Place • NORFOLK 10, VA., 621 Citizens Bank Bldg. • SAN FRANCISCO 5, CAL., 461 Market St.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

This Is D-Day in Senate For Downey Pay Rise Bill

This is D-Day for the Downey pay bill. The bill must be acted on today by the Senate or it surely will be shoved aside to make way for legislation that is holding up a Christmas holiday for members of Congress. And the only way quick action can be had on the bill, it appears, is for Chairman Downey to accept a compromise which will have the overwhelming support o the Senate. Otherwise, the bill in its present form faces: (1) A polite filibuster and delaying tactics from potent Senators who want to dodge a vote on the proposal to raise salaries of the Government's classified employes by a flat 20 per cent. (2) recommittal to the Senate Civil Service Committee for further hearings, and (3) action by the Senate after the Christmas holiday.



KLUTTZ

Various compromise proposals have been put forward but there is no guarantee that opposition Senators will accept any one of them. A flat 15 per cent increase has been suggested and a half dozen sliding scale formulas which would all give a greater percentage of the increase to employes in the low brackets. One Senator suggested that Downey accept the plan offered by Senator Byrd of Virginia, which would raise salaries an average of 11 per cent on a graduated scale. The Byrd plan would give employes a 26 per cent increase on the first $1200 in basic salary on June 30; 18 per cent on all or part of salary between $1200 and $4600, and 9 per cent on everything over $4600. The pay act of July 1 which raised salaries an average of 15.9 per cent would be repealed. Two alternative formulas—one calling for 40-20-10 and another for 40-25—also have been discussed along with a flat 15 per cent as a compromise. Downey has shown an interest in these compromises.

Downey bill supporters are not united on strategy. One Democratic Senator said yesterday, for example, that Downey should stick to his guns and insist on a vote on the 20 per cent increase. "We're going into an era of higher salaries," he predicted, "and the Republicans know that as well as the Democrats. But if the Republicans line up behind Senator Byrd to defeat the 20 per cent they will be going on record against something they know is inevitable." He went on to predict a vote against the bill would arouse political reactions. On the other hand, several high-ranking Democratic Senators are reported to believe that the Federal worker would gain if action on the bill were postponed until after the Christmas recess. "Twenty-five per cent may be a more equitable figure in January," one Senator said, "if the auto and steel controversies are settled for that amount." These Senators have the powerful argument that a delay won't necessarily damage the bill as the House can't possibly act until after the recess.

All of which puts the hard-working and earnest committee chairman, Senator Sheridan Downey of California, on the proverbial spot. He'll be damned if he does and damned if he don't. Whatever he does is sure to offend a good many people and second-guessers. But make no mistake about this, Downey is in no mood to compromise, and if he does, circumstances will dictate it. He won't allow a defeat to discourage him and he'll work even harder to improve the lot of the Federal worker. Downey is convinced that he's right on his bill and if he has a single misgiving it is that he is just a few months ahead of the times.

GAO: Several hundred freight rate trainees at General Accounting were all excited over what appeared to be a double-cross by the office. They were brought in at Grade 4 with a promise to be promoted to Grade 5 in four months and a promotion to Grade 6 in another eight months when they became equipped to produce. This plan got snagged when Civil Service knocked out the Grade 5 trainee rating. For a time it appeared the employes would have to stay in Grade 4 for a year. Now, however, the office has worked out a new plan which would benefit the employes more than it had promised. It has proposed to Civil Service that the training period be speeded up and that the employes be kept in Grade 4 for six months and then be promoted to Grade 6.

OPPOSITION: The Administration has switched its position on the Rees bill which would exempt from income taxes the first $1440 of Civil Service pensions. It now opposes the bill and an unfavorable report has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee. The bill merely brought Civil Service in line with exemptions given Railroad Retirement and Social Security annuitants. The House approved the bill several weeks ago and early action was planned by the Senate committee. Treasury Secretary Vinson led the opposition and apparently he swung the Administration around to his point of view. The bill now faces a veto if it is passed. All of which means the bill is dead.

Truman May Name Mrs. Roosevelt as UNO Delegate

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President, is being seriously considered by President Truman for a post with the United Nations Organization, presumably as one of the five United States delegates to the UNO General Assembly, it was learned yesterday.

A source close to the President indicated that he has already decided upon Mrs. Roosevelt as one of the Assembly delegates, but said her appointment would not be announced until he completes the delicate task of selecting all five members of the delegation.

Mrs. Roosevelt said in New York she knew "nothing" about the report that the President was considering her as a UNO delegate and said she could not comment on whether she would accept such a post in the circumstances.

Col. Tench

DSM Given First Yank to Land in Japan

Two Washington area men were decorated recently for outstanding service during the war, according to announcements made yesterday.

Col. Charles T. Tench, 41, of 919 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, who as General MacArthur's personal representative, was the first American to land on Japan, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

He received the medal from Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, Director of Special Planning, War Department, in ceremonies at the Pentagon. The award was made for his services "in positions of great responsibility from April, 1943 to March, 1945, in the G-3 Section of General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific area."

His wife, Mrs. Virginia R. Tench, lives at the St. Asaph st. address.

Maj. Jewell Howard Cook, 42, of 2480 16th st. nw., was awarded the Bronze Star for service as Director of Utilities Division, 167th General Hospital, France, from August, 1944, to May, 1945. "As a result of his untiring efforts the hospital was caring for patients five days after arrival upon the site of operations," his citation said.

Major Cook is part owner of the Ambassador Laundry. Before joining the service in June, 1942, he was general manager of the laundry, then owned by his late father, Lyle O. Cook. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Cook lives at 3314 Tennyson st. nw. His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Cook, lives at the 16th st. address.

English GI Bride Resents U. S. Views On British Loans

London, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The tabloid Sunday Pictorial published two letters today from "an English GI bride now living in Oklahoma with her husband" who complained that "we had our first tiff" over Anglo-American loan terms.

The first letter, dated November 8, said she "could not stand all the things they are saying in the papers about Britain trying to put one over on them" and "I gave Wilbur (the husband) a piece of my mind."

The second letter, dated November 28, said, "I am almost beginning to wish that I could come home to have my baby so he would be British. What shall I do if he grows up and talks about England having sold America a fast one?"

The letters were signed "Beryl."

O'Conor to Address P-TA

Governor O'Conor of Maryland will speak at a meeting of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teacher Association in the high school gymnasium at 8. A social hour will be held prior to the meeting, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Herman M. Wilson has charge of arrangements.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

The Hangue Dogfood Telephone Quiz Program is on the air! Our prize this week is a dandy motion picture camera. We are now dialing a number scientifically chosen at random—
Somebody's answering.
Hello! The Hangue Dogfood Company has a question for you, sir. And if—,
Dogfood?... it's for you.
Me?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
These interruptions... Let's stroll outside where I can concentrate, m'boy, on the problem of getting you a movie camera for Christmas.
Hello?

Md. Will Honor Draft Workers With Medals

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—Maryland Selective Service workers will be honored January 21 with a medal presentation to one of their number at Washington and medal and certificates to be given at a ceremony at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Governor O'Conor will draw the names of five selective service workers from a "fish bowl" to pick a representative and four alternates to receive the Medal of Merit from President Truman. This drawing will be held at Annapolis December 20.

The armory ceremony will be held on the same evenings as the White House affair. At the armory the presentations will be made to 301 members of local draft boards, government appeals agent and members of the appeals boards who are eligible.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service, announced the plans to honor those who assisted in inducting more than 150,000 Free Staters into the armed forces.

He said that later 750 men who served at least two years as reemployment committeemen or on doctors and dentists boards would be honored.

At the armory ceremony the next of kin of 14 men eligible for honors who have died will receive the awards.

The State representative at the White House presentation will be chosen among selective service workers who have served five years and are still on duty.

Colonel Stanwood said that the State's 66 local draft boards had taken 1,140,000 "classification actions" since the start of selective service in Maryland.

League of Women Protest Ruling On Election Bans

The Arlington-Alexandria League of Women Voters, has protested the Civil Service Commission's ruling which bars Federal employes from party primary elections for municipal offices.

In reply to a query from the League of Women Voters, the Civil Service Commission stated that, under the Hatch Act, Federal employes residing in Alexandria could seek municipal offices only as independent candidates.

In answer to this ruling, the Women's League said it was felt that the commission had overlooked "the realities of the situation because running for office as an independent candidate is a guarantee of defeat." Alexandria elections, the league pointed out, are decided in the Democratic primaries.

Any action that the Civil Service Commission might take now, however, would be too late to affect this year's political situation in Alexandria as December 4 was the deadline for filing of candidacies.

Mothers Prepare to Picket Overcrowded School Today

Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se., is going on strike today.

Beginning at 8:45 this morning, a dozen mothers, parents of children enrolled in the school, will brave the cold and start picketing the doorways, urging children to go home.

The strike, scheduled for one day, is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, in protest against overcrowded conditions at the school, and the failure of the District to go ahead with plans to build a new school, according to Mrs. Ann Goodman, 3640 Minnesota ave. ne., president of the P-TA.

At 7:30 tonight a group will meet at WINX studios to voice their protest over the air. Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, will be on hand to answer their complaints.

An appropriation for a new school was voted by Congress last year. All bids on the plans were higher than the appropriation, and the construction was postponed until summer, when new bids will be asked, according to school authorities.

Because of crowding in the school, classes are being held in corridors and offices, with children in some cases squatting on the floors for their work, according to the P-TA leaders.

There are about 300 children in the school and their parents are all members of the P-TA, Mrs. Goodman said.

Corn Weevils Take Toll

Auburn, Ala.—The State Agricultural Extension Service reported that corn weevils in Alabama probably eat as much corn as livestock and poultry combined.

FOR THE 63RD YEAR...
A SYMBOL OF THE
Season's heartiest greetings
RESERVE
THREE FEATHERS
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
FIRST AMONG FINE WHISKIES
At its Pre-war Best
Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York

A Heritage to Remember
Caesar Rodney's famous ride to cast deciding vote for Independence, 1776.
A Name to Remember
Philadelphia
The Heritage Whisky
The years add new lustre to the fine old name of Philadelphia, famous for its Colonial heritage of tradition and hospitality. Widely famed today is the whisky which bears this proud name—Philadelphia. Whisky in which you find delicacy of bouquet, light body and a flavor of forthright richness. To meet the ever-increasing demand for Philadelphia Blend we are today tapping our reserves of heritage whiskies. Ask for Philadelphia by name today.
BLENDED WHISKY FAMOUS SINCE 1894
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CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA • 86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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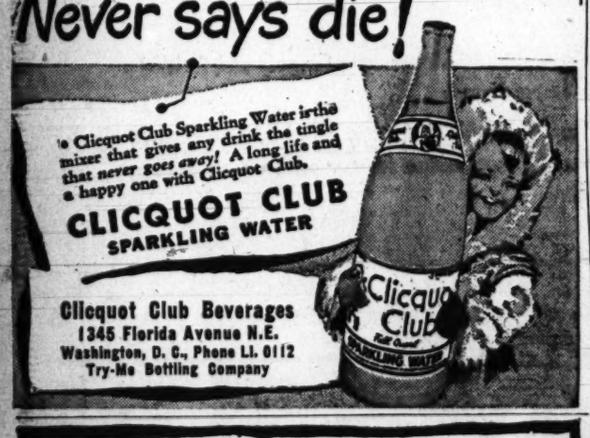
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For cocktails of pre-war quality.
You just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
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HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Labor's Power

By Roger W. Babson

Abuse Of A Sacred Trust

People may disagree as to the seriousness of the present labor situation. The fact, nevertheless, remains that labor unions hold the same position of power today as bankers held a generation or two ago.

When I first started my statistical work 40 years ago, the bankers—both of the large cities and of the small communities—had tremendous power to make or break manufacturers, merchants and business men in general. This could be done by granting or withholding credit and advising others to follow their example. This power was what ultimately resulted in the Government's practically taking over the management of the Nation's banking. Now, the bankers' wings have been clipped and a banker is only a businessman like the rest of us.

In those days, labor had very little power and labor leaders were looked upon as "irresponsible bolshevists." As the power of the bankers waned, the power of labor leaders has increased. Today, many labor unions are powerful enough to make or break any manufacturer, merchant or other businessman. Let us hope that labor will consider its power a sacred trust in the interest of the people as a whole. If not, our labor leaders will be dethroned the same as were the bankers. In a democracy, no one group can, for long, abuse its power.

Apart from the abuse of power, labor is fast reaching a point where it will kill itself by overweight as did the big mastodons of old. Every group throughout history has been subject to Sir Isaac Newton's Law of Action and Reaction, commonly known as the Cycle. This is most simply illustrated in the case of prices and production. Prices are high because production is low; increased prices cause increased production; until finally prices break and they are back from where they started. This seems to be a fundamental law of nature.

The unreasonable wages which now are being demanded by certain groups will result in forcing the employers to install more new labor-saving machinery. A thousand men may, by holding a pistol up to their employer's head, force an unjustified 15 per cent raise in wages. But in such a case, the employer is forced to install labor-saving machinery and get on with 850 men instead of 1000. Hence, 150 men are thrown out.

Companies whose labor expense is the smallest proportion of their total expense should be the least vulnerable to labor troubles. The following list speaks for itself: Drugs, 10 per cent; soap, 13 per cent; paints, 17 per cent; food preparations, 17 per cent; chemicals, 20 per cent; petroleum refining, 24 per cent; cement, 26 per cent; smelting and mining, 28 per cent; can manufacture, 30 per cent; rayon, 36 per cent; electrical equipment, 37 per cent; meat packing, 38 per cent; tires and tubes, 39 per cent; agricultural machinery, 40 per cent; machine tools, 40 per cent; bakery products, 41 per cent; office and store machinery, 41 per cent; aircraft, 42 per cent; locomotives, 45 per cent; automobiles, steel works, woolen and cotton mills, and shoe factories, 50 per cent.

There, however, are other factors which investors should consider, such as how the earnings of a company are affected by strikes. Considering this also makes me conclude that the all-round best hedges against inflation are: (1) banks, (2) insurance companies, (3) utilities, (4) merchandising chains, (5) land companies, (6) realty and rental companies, (7) companies owning patents, (8) finance companies, and (9) companies making labor-saving machinery.

If Congress does not rectify the present unfair labor situation we will have one big national strike when our homes will temporarily be cut off from all conveniences. As a hedge against that day, I am building in my yard a small house and stocking it with canned goods. I am driving a well for my water; am installing underground oil tanks with a good big wood pile; am building a chemical toilet and am insulating the small "hut" against heat and cold. In an emergency, we could continue to sleep in the bedrooms of my adjoining house, but the living, cooking and eating will be in this new little building!

Unexploded Nazi BombGets 'Turkish Bath'

Croydon, England, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—"Hermann," the two-ton German bomb which has remained unexploded for nearly five years, got a "Turkish" bath today to melt down his 3000-pound bellyful of TNT.

For a time there were scenes reminiscent of the London "blitz" as some 300 residents of the neighborhood were evacuated from their homes and moved to a rest center.

Early today a steam boiler was set up and a heavy hose was unravelled over 200 feet of ground to the mouth of the 43-foot pit in which the bomb lies. Then the steam was turned on for the beginning of a 10-hour heat treatment intended to melt down the TNT, which had solidified.

Royal engineers, whose efforts to remove the bomb's highly-sensitive fuse chamber had to be abandoned, watched tensely as the steam bath began. The first half hour was regarded as the period of greatest danger, with a definite chance that the bomb might burst into violent action.

But the first half hour passed safely and jets of vapor rose placidly from the pit where Hermann was stewing. No one was allowed close to the pit, and few desired to be near the boiler either.

Hermann's neighbors were too accustomed to his presence to show any anxiety. Although they went along to the rest center willingly enough, few brought any belongings, an omnission which indicated they were certain that Hermann wouldn't double cross them at this late date.

Maryland Sale of Seals Lap Behind 1944 Rate

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—William B. Matthews, jr., acting executive secretary of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, reported today that returns from the 1945 Christmas seal campaign were 15 per cent behind last year's sale for the corresponding period.

There still is time to buy the seals, he said.

Lindbergh To Air Military Aviation Views

Charles A. Lindbergh will discuss his observations on military aviation for the first time since the war tonight at the forty-second Aviation Anniversary Dinner at the Statler tonight.

The dinner, which observes the anniversary of Wright Brothers first flight at Kitty Mawk, N. C., also will honor the winners of aviation's three top awards for the year. The are:

Robert J. Collier trophy, for the year's most outstanding contribution to American aviation, to Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces.

Frank G. Brewer award, for the most significant contribution to aviation education, to Dr. H. W. Hurt, Gainesville, Fla., research director of the Boy Scouts of America.

Andrew J. Haire, $500 award, for airport achievement, to Beverly E. Howard, Charleston, S. C.

General Spaatz, whose home is 206 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., was in command of the B-29s that levelled Japan in the closing days of the war. He had been senior air officer in the European theater before being assigned to the Pacific.

Dr. Hurt has been for years active in Boy Scout work, being research specialist since 1919. He is the author of "Boy Scouts of America" and many other books and handbooks having to do with scouting and education. For many years he was on the faculties of Midwestern schools.

Died

ARCHER, MAJOR MORRIS F. On Wednesday, December 13, 1945, at Fort Hayes, Ohio, MAJOR MORRIS F. ARCHER, retired, U. S. Army, husband of Minnie T. Archer and father of Mildred and Archie M. Archer. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AVERY, GEORGE F. On Friday, December 14, 1945, at his residence, 239-A Bates st. nw., GEORGE F. AVERY, beloved husband of Effie M. Avery, father of George F., jr., and William S. Avery. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Graveside services by Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARNARD, RUTH ANN. On Friday, December 14, 1945, RUTH ANN BARNARD, wife of the late Milton C. Barnard and mother of Mrs. E. Pendleton Parker and Harvey Pettibone Barnard of Buffalo, N. Y. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BECK, NELLIE S. On Thursday, December 13, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, NELLIE S. BECK, beloved wife of the late William G. Beck of Garrett Park, Md. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, December 17, at 12 noon. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Please omit flowers.

CHAMBLIN, LILLIE. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at her residence, 1763 Columbia rd. nw., LILLIE CHAMBLIN, beloved mother of Mrs. James F. Keehan and L. L. Chamblin and grandmother of Mrs. L. W. Alves of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Bloomfield, Va.

CLARK, REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE R. On Friday, December 14, 1945, at his residence, the Shoreham Hotel, Rear Admiral GEORGE R. CLARK, USN, retired; husband of the late Mary B. Clark and father of Mrs. John F. Kahle. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIMES, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at his residence, 5107 43th st. nw., WILLIAM M. GRIMES, beloved husband of Laura O. Grimes and father of Mrs. Mary Power, Mrs. Margaret Curtin and Joseph Grimes and stepfather of William T., George B. and Louis L. Capps. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

RALEY, JANE THERESA. On Friday, December 14, 1945, JANE THERESA RALEY of 4325 20th st. ne., wife of the late Zach T. Raley and mother of Thomas E. Raley, James O. Raley, Mrs. J. J. Morling, Mrs. Edward C. Naler and Mrs. Harold Yager. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Morganza, Md.

ROBEY, CLARK. On Friday, December 14, 1945, CLARK ROBEY of Washington, D. C., the son of the late Isiah and Ida Robey. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 2117 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, Pomfret, Md.

SOUTHER, HUGH STIRLING. On Thursday, December 13, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, HUGH STIRLING SOUTHER, husband of Dorothy J. Southern; son of Mrs. George G. Baker and father of Arthur F., Richard S. and Carolyn F. Souther. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday, December 17. Full military service in Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

RUDDOCK, THOMAS HERBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, December 14, 1945, at Baltimore, Md., THOMAS HERBERT RUDDOCK, the beloved husband of Hannah Hayes Ruddock, formerly of Washington, D. C. Relatives and friends may call after 2 p. m. Monday, December 17, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, December 18. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SANCHEZ, HELEN V. On Friday, December 14, 1945, at her residence, 2103 Cheverly ave., Cheverly, Md., HELEN V. SANCHEZ (nee Boswell), wife of Miguel Sanchez and daughter of Leroy and Beulah Boswell. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STREITBERGER, OTTO M. On Friday, December 14, 1945, at Providence Hospital, OTTO M. STREITBERGER, of 3949 Penna. ave. se., brother of Mrs. McKleppinger, Mrs. William F. Brodt, Mrs. M. Schneeloth, Mr. Leo Streitberger and August Streitberger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 18, at 11:30 a. m. Services private. Please omit flowers.

SWINGLE, PEARL F. On Thursday, December 13, 1945, at Doctors Hospital, PEARL F. SWINGLE, mother of Lieut. Donald M. Swingle, USA, and Ensign Kenneth F. Swingle; daughter of Hattie Fenby; sister of M. Louise Fenby. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UPPERMAN, JOHN B. On Thursday, December 13, 1945, at his residence, 5314 Kansas ave. nw., JOHN B. UPPERMAN, the beloved husband of Florence G. Upperman and father of Arthur M. Upperman and Mrs. Gretchen Disharoon. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died

NEUGEBAUER, JOHN E. On Thursday, December 13, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN E. NEUGEBAUER, beloved husband of Katherine R. Neugebauer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DABO, MARY JANE. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at her residence, 3101 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY JANE DABO, mother of Mrs. Rich D. Douglas and grandmother of Lieut. Albert R. Dabo and Jean Lucia Douglas of this city. Memorial services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

DISMER, MAYME M. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, MAYME M. DISMER of 4505 Argyle terrace nw., wife of the late Henry P. Dismer and sister of Mrs. Augusta Cole. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DONALDSON, EMILY H. On Friday, December 14, 1945, EMILY H. DONALDSON of 1721 West Virginia ave. ne., beloved wife of Richard R. Donaldson and mother of Mrs. Helen Ricker, Mrs. Marion Dulin, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Ada Burbage, Mrs. Ruth McKenney, Edward A. and John C. Donaldson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX, LUCY MAE. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at her residence, 3707 Adams Mill rd. nw., LUCY MAE FOX, beloved sister of Alda L. A. Fox. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAMILTON, KATHERINE OLDS. On Friday, December 14, 1945, at Montgomery County General Hospital, KATHERINE OLDS HAMILTON, beloved wife of the late Stanislaus Murray Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAYHUGH, SHIRLEY FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 15, 1945, at Baltimore, Md., SHIRLEY FRANCIS MAYHUGH of 11130 Dewey pl. ne., beloved son of Jessie L. and the late Frank C. Mayhugh and brother of Mrs. Jane Elwell and Mrs. Alma Louise Gosking. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery.

McKAY, IDA E. On Saturday, December 15, 1945, at her residence, 214 Bryant st. ne., IDA E. McKAY, beloved wife of the late Charles A. McKay and mother of Mrs. Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Lottee Leckner and William A. Gee and sister of Mrs. Lottee Burn. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
MARK D. LITTLER
HAS BECOME OUR RESIDENT PARTNER
IN LONDON
AND
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN
(LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, U.S.N.R.)
HAS RETURNED TO OUR ORGANIZATION AND
WILL BE LOCATED IN PARIS
ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
DECEMBER 17, 1945

New Issue

$214,000,000

Federal Land Banks

1½% Consolidated Federal Farm Loan Bonds

Dated January 2, 1946 — Due January 1, 1953

Not Redeemable Before January 1, 1951

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of the twelve Federal Land Banks and are issued under the authority of the Federal Farm Loan Act as amended.

The Bonds are eligible for investment by savings banks under the statutes of a majority of the States, including New York and Massachusetts. The Bonds are also eligible for the investment of trust funds under the statutes of various States.

100⅜% and accrued interest

This offering is made by the twelve Federal Land Banks through their Fiscal Agent, with the assistance of a Nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Charles R. Dunn, *Fiscal Agent*
31 Nassau Street, New York 5, N. Y.

December 17, 1945.

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by Prospectus.

177,318 Shares

CAMDEN FORGE COMPANY

Common Stock
(Par Value $1 per Share)

Price $10.00 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS — PAUL H. DAVIS & CO.
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DECEMBER 17, 1945

Post Want Ads Bring Results

For Speculation
We Offer:

GASPÉ
OIL VENTURES, LTD.

Price 60c per Share

Ask your dealer for Prospectus or write to us—no obligation.

TELLIER & CO.
Established 1931
42 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

The Iowa Poll

49% DISAPPROVE TRUMAN HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

DES MOINES, IOWA—More Iowans oppose than favor President Truman's compulsory health insurance plan, THE IOWA POLL reveals in its first survey on this current issue.

The following question indicates Iowan's opinion: *"President Truman recommends a law for compulsory health insurance covering payment of doctor, hospital and dentist bills with a new tax on earnings. Should congress pass such a law?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	40%	42%	39%
No	49	51	48
No opinion	11	7	13

The 40% favoring the plan were then asked: *"With such a plan would you pay $1 weekly on each $25 you earn (up to $12 monthly)?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	29%	30%	29%
No	10	11	10
No opinion	1	1	1
	40	42	39

To reveal opinion on adequacy of present medical attention available, Iowans were asked if they and their families have a regular doctor:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	84%	81%	86%	86%
No	16	19	14	14

The following tables are responses to this question: *"Have you yourself ever put off going to a doctor or dentist because you felt you couldn't afford it?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
DOCTOR				
Yes	36%	36%	35%	35%
No	61	62	59	61
Don't remember	3	2	2	4
DENTIST				
Yes	38%	37%	39%	39%
No	60	61	59	59
Don't remember	2	2	2	2

Breakdown by economic groups results in the following:

	Top	Upper Middle	Lower Middle	Low
DOCTOR				
Yes	15%	30%	31%	54%
No	77	77	66	45
Don't remember	8	3	3	2
DENTIST				
Yes	15%	30%	31%	39%
No	77	77	67	60
Don't remember	8	3	2	1

The A.M.A. has resisted the proposal as a threat of federal control of the medical profession.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

To the Holders of Southern Railway Company's

Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6% Series, due April 1, 1956;
and
Development and General Mortgage Bonds, 6½% Series, due April 1, 1956.

Southern Railway Company hereby extends **until the close of business on Monday, December 24, 1945,** its offer to purchase, for retirement, $5,000,000 principal amount in the aggregate of the two bond issues set out in the heading, at the following prices:

Six Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6% Series.....$1,180.00
together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945, inclusive, (being $15.00 for each $1,000 Bond).

Six and One-half Per Cent Series

For each $1,000 Development and General Mortgage Bond, 6½% Series.....$1,220.00
together with accrued interest on the principal amount from October 1, 1945, to December 31, 1945, inclusive, (being $16.25 for each $1,000 Bond).

Bonds should be presented at the office of the Company's Agent, The First National Bank of the City of New York, 2 Wall Street, New York 15, New York. Coupon Bonds must be surrendered with April 1, 1946, and all subsequent coupons attached. Registered Bonds must be assigned in blank or be accompanied by appropriate detached assignments, with signatures guaranteed.

Bonds will be paid for in the order in which presented until the above mentioned $5,000,000 principal amount shall have been acquired, provided, however, that the Company reserves the right (a) to accept such additional principal amount of Bonds, if presented within said period, as it may desire, accepting such proportion of each lot (to the nearest $1,000) presented as the aggregate amount of Bonds in excess of said $5,000,000 determined by the Company to be accepted bears to the total additional principal amount presented, without preference between the two Series, or (b) to reject any amount offered in excess of the first $5,000,000 principal amount presented.

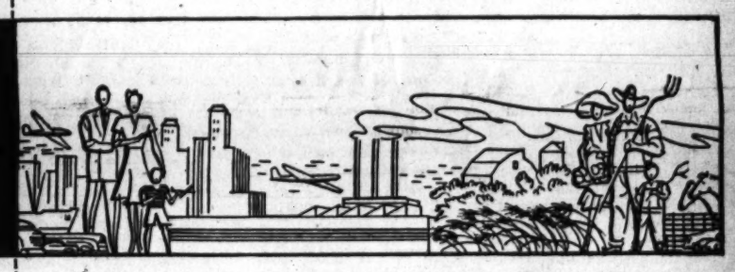
The Agent will pay, with reference to any Bonds presented for account of the owners thereof by any Bank, Trust Company, Member of a National Securities Exchange or Member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc. (such Bank, Trust Company or Member not being the owner), a commission of $2.50 per $1,000 Bond.

All Bonds purchased are to be cancelled, and United States Stamp Taxes are not payable on the sale.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
By EARNEST E. NORRIS, *President.*

Washington, D. C.
December 3, 1945.

chemicals



We are producers of chemical materials—more than 500 in number—essential to industry and agriculture. With plants in Midland, Michigan; Freeport, Texas; Pittsburg, California and stock centers in various other especially selected locations, our scope is nationwide.

For the greater convenience of industry, and to service it with promptness and dispatch, we have also established sales offices strategically located in twelve cities. Our offices here are maintained especially for this area. You are invited to use them as your convenient source of chemical supplies.

Products produced in our various plants cover the needs of practically every type of industry—paper, paint, petroleum, leather, textile, pharmaceutical; also the requirements of orchard, grove and greenhouse. Perhaps in the great number of Dow products, including many special chemicals, there is just the material you need to advance new developments on which you are now at work for a consumer's market. Whatever your needs may be for chemical materials, consult this office.

prompt service
for all industry
in this area

MAGNESIUM

Dow is pioneer producer of magnesium, greatest weight saver among structural metals. Magnesium is available—ready to make products move—domestic appliances, portable tools, machinery, transportation vehicles.

DOW PLASTICS

Dow is developer and producer of the plastic materials Ethocel, Ethocel Sheeting, Saran, Saran Film, Styron, Styraloy—also materials for coatings and finishes.

INDUSTRIAL CLEANING

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Bob Waterfield Takes Hero-Worship Calmly

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Munccipal Stadium, Cleveland, Dec. 16.—Pretty soon they'll line up for the kickoff but the heroes of this Redskins-Rams game for the pro league championship are already established. They're the 32,178 fans who paid as much as $6 to watch this thing in zero weather.

POVICH

They're peddling hot coffee in the stands, and the lucky fans are getting it spilled all over 'em. When one clumsy vendor attempted to apologize he was told, "Never mind, the pleasure is all mine."

The Rams and Redskins aren't meeting on the same footing, that's for sure. The Rams, in deference to the frozen field, are wearing rubber-soled basketball shoes and the Redskins are sticking to cleats. The final score will decide the better strategy.

The Redskins win the toss and elect to receive the kick off. The choice is made by Sammy Baugh, who has deduced correctly that Sammy Baugh can throw no passes unless the Redskins have the ball.

On the Redskins' first play from scrimmage, Frank Atkins picks up eight yards and a broken nose. The sound effects were by Riley Matheson, the Rams' guard, who made the tackle. He simulated the breaking of a nose by breaking the nose of Atkins.

It's Akins again taking the ball around right end, and he'd have gained more ground if he'd been stopped cold. Pritko got him for a four-yard loss, and the Redskins have decided to play ultra-smart football and punt on fourth down in their own territory.

Right now, the Rams are averaging 16 yards per ball-carrying attempt. That's what their first play from scrimmage netted Fred Gehrke on a cross-buck that crossed the Redskins.

The Redskins are taking time out to contemplate the situation. Waterfield just threw a 30-yard pass to Benton, who was off to a touchdown until DeFruiter pulled him down on the Washington 14. Nothing more can happen to the Redskins for at least two minutes.

The Redskins stiffen, which is no great feat in this weather, and take the ball on downs on their own 5-yard line.

Two to nothing, Rams. Sammy Baugh tries to pass from behind the goal line and hits the goal post with the ball bounding back to the end zone for an automatic safety.

They change goals for the second quarter with the Rams leading, 2-0, and at this point all the Redskins need is a home run with two on.

Baugh is out, and from the Redskins' bench comes word that he has a floating rib, whatever that means. It means, among other things that Condit is doing the punting for the Redskins and Filchock is throwing passes.

Waterfield aims a pass at Pritko and Aldrich intercepts it on the Redskins' 48, and it's a novel situation now because the Redskins have the ball outside their own 20.

Seven to two, Redskins. Bagarus, never to be trusted, sneaked down the sidelines, took a pass from Filchock on the 12, hooked around Waterfield and scored. Waterfield, who had never met Bagarus before, struck up just a passing acquaintance with Steve.

The Rams are rolling. Waterfield just sent Gillette around left end for 18 yards and then chucked a pass to Benton for 14, and the Rams have the ball on the Redskins' 37. Benton threw three fakes at Les Dye before catching that last pass.

Nine to seven, Rams. Benton scores on a 37-yard pass from Waterfield and raced the last 8 yards unmolested after getting rid of Dye. The only thing close to Benton on that play was the flu germ he had last week.

The Rams add the point after touchdown in a very involved manner. Waterfield gets his place kick partially blocked and the ball tumbles over into the end zone after hitting the cross bar. To this point, the goal posts have been the twelfth man in the Rams' line-up.

The news is breaking fast. Now it's 15-7, Rams. Jim Gillette, the gentleman from Virginia and a completely unprincipled fellow, just sneaked past Ki Aldrich to take a pass from Waterfield and run it to another touchdown. The play covered 32 yards in the air and 12 yards on the ground. In fact, it covered everything except Aldrich's embarrassment.

Bagarus makes an unbelievable catch of a Filchock pass for a 30-yard gain, and Fred Gehrke makes the play unanimously unbelievable by catching Bagarus from behind on the Rams' 6-yard line. Catching Bagarus from behind was supposed to be as difficult as catching a locomotive from in front.

Touchdown, Redskins. The Rams left Bob Seymour as uncovered as a leper in the end zone and Filchock threw him a pass that had touchdown written all over it. Very appropriately, the band is striking up "In My Solitude."

Time is running out for the Redskins, though, and Joe Aguirre is trying to remedy the 15-14 deficit with a field goal from the 30-yard line. It's no dice, though. The kick is high, wide and handsome to the tremendous gaze of the 32,000 Cleveland fans.

Byron Nelson 11-Under-Par Wins Play

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 16 (AP).—Byron Nelson closed out the year in golf with his nineteenth tournament victory today as he swept over icy Glen Garden Country Club course with a 66-70—136 for the final 36 holes to give him a total of 373—eleven under par—and first money in the Fort Worth $10,000 Open.

Nelson, resuming the P. G. A. tour after a two-months vacation, was as sharp as ever and there never was any doubt about who would take the tournament after Nelson finished the first 18 today. It was just a question of who would take second place.

The runnerup spot fell to another Texan—Jimmie Demaret of Houston—who closed with 281, one stroke better than Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me.

Pro Playoff Draws $18,000 More Than '44

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—Today's gross gate of $164,542.80 at the Redskin-Ram clash for the National Football League crown was approximately $18,000 higher than the previous record of $146,204.15 established in last year's play-off between the Green Bay Packers and the Ne wYork Giants.

Federal and State taxes took $31,537.37, leaving a net gate of $133,005.43. A rental figure of $10,000 for Cleveland Stadium must be deducted from the net gate, but radio rights of an undetermined amount will be added before individual player figures are learned.

Although 32,178 attended today's game, 35,305 tickets actually were sold, indicating that some 3000 less hearty fans stayed home beside their radios.

Bric-a-Brac Sold For $100,000 To Wilkes, Taylor

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—Bric-a-Bac, winner of the San Juan Capistrano $50,000 Handicap at Santa Anita last summer, has been sold to Walter E. Wilkes and Tom Taylor for $100,000.

The horse was sold by George Church. The price is the highest on record in California, and twice the amount Louis B. Mayer paid for the celebrated Busher.

Bric-a-Bac is a royally bred son of War Admiral and Bloodroot.

Mahoney Listed On Mat Program

Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia, recently out of the Army, returns to the mat at Turner's Arena Wednesday night on the banner pre-Christmas wrestling show when he opposes the Golden Angel, former masked wrestler, in a one-hour duel.

Flying Chick Garabaldi also will be spotlighted in a feature bout with Babe Sharkey, one of the world champions, while in another coattraction Nell Stewart, southern feminine champion, will engage Ann Miller, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Brewers Sell Rosenthal, Outfielder, to St. Paul

Milwaukee, Dec. 15 (AP).—Outfielder Larry Rosenthal of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association has been sold to the St. Paul club of the same league, Brewer President Rudy Schaffer announced today.

Don't Look Now, Mr. Greenwood, But You're Being Followed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don Greenwood (66), of the Cleveland Rams, is somewhat hampered in his effort to go places in the pro football championship yesterday by a clinging Redskin, who also seems to have designs on the ball. The second-period play went for no gain, but the Rams gained enough for a 15-14 victory

Rams' Star Finds Benton Good Target

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—The quietest man in the Cleveland Rams' dressing room after today's world championship playoff was the fellow who was one of the main causes of all the shouting and backslapping—brilliant Bob Waterfield.

The former UCLA aerial artist quietly accepted the handshakes and well-wishes of teammates and politely answered the stream of questions flung at him by reporters.

When askeed how he and Jim Benton work their battery act, Bob replied simply:

"Jim just tells me where he'll be and I try to put the ball there. You know the rest—Jim's usually there.

In addition to flinging a pair of touchdown passes Bob had other reasons to be happy. He signed a three-year contract with the Rams last night.

His beauteous wife, Jane Russell of the movies, didn't see today's game. Hollywood work kept her too busy, but Bob said he was leaving for the Coast tonight to join her.

Coach Praises Team

After the usual dressing room pictures by a bevy of photographers, Coach Adam Walsh, who piloted a winner in his first professional year, got up on a trunk and shouted:

"I told these guys last autumn they had the stuff. I knew they were champions all along and they only confirmed for me today. Any time a club can stay in there and protect a one-point lead, they're real champions."

Owner Dan Reeves, who bought the Ram's franchise in 1937 and lost money until this year, took his congratulations calmly.

"Well, they did it," Reeves remarked. "I've been used to losing for so long I wasn't counting on anything until it was over."

Baugh Was Hurt

Slingin' Sammy Baugh was of little use to the Redskins today. After completing only one pass—and that for a gain of only one yard—Sammy aggravated a side injury received a month ago and retired during the second half.

It was the second straight playoff in which Washington lost Baugh's services. In the 1943 playoff against the Chicago Bears, Baugh was knocked out while tackling SSid Luckman and received a slight concussion.

The 32,178 fans sat through the game in 7-degree weather.

An ear-muffed Cleveland policeman who stood outside the stadium observing the blanket-carrying spectators, remarked:

"Barnum was wrong, there's one born every second."

Rams Whip Redskins In Title Game, 15-14

REDSKINS, From Page 1

ing through and around the Redskin line for 180 yards, which, when compared to the Redskins' meager total of 32, gave Waterfield a lift and helped make his passes that much more successful.

Waterfield's record for the day was 14 completions, two for touchdowns, in 27 attempts, good for a total of 192 yards. Baugh completed one to Bagarus for merely a yard in six tries while Filchock chucked for 178 yards in completing eight out of 4, including his two for scores.

But Filchock's running game was doing him wrong. Steve Bagarus, Merlyn Condit, Frank Akins, and Bill DeCorrevant couldn't unravel themselves from the embraces of Matheson, Scarry and the rest of the harder-charging Ram forwards, who were steadfastly refused all day to be taken out of the plays by Redskin would-be blockers. Akins, incidently, received a broken nose on the grst play of the ball game but still persisted in playing. He picked up eight yards on that initial play but after that was stopped.

The Redskins' longest run was for 5 yards by Bob DeFruiter, former Nebraska halfback. Outside of those two jaunts, the Rams were throwing the Redskin ball carriers for as much as the Redskins were able to gain the rest of the time.

Ki Aldrich was a bullwark backinb the line for the Redskins and in addition he intercepted the only two Waterfield passes the Redskins grabbed all day. Fred Davis, veteran Wayne Millner, Johnny "Tree" Adams and Joe Ungerer were other Redskins playing worthwhile ball on defense.

Early the Redskins had to halt a Ram drive on their five yard line, only to have disaster strike when Baugh's misdirected pass crashed into the goal posts just when it looked like the Redskins might work their way out of trouble and get away with something.

Waterfield's passes to Benton for 11 and 30 yards featured a drive that started from the Ram 21 and carried to the Redskin five before stalling. Gehrke slipped in a couple of runs of 8 and 16 yards but on fourth down, two to go on the Redskin six, the Redskin line arose to throw back Gillette with only a yard and took over.

Grounded Pass

Baugh went into punt formation, but fumbled a bad pass from center and deliberately grounded a pass upfield. The ensuing penalty put the Washingtonians back on their 2½, from which spot Baugh aimed his pass at Millner, who was open somewhere in the neighborhood of the 10 yard line. The ball smacked into the post and the Rams had their two points. Only 9:20 of the game had lived at that point.

Aldrich's first pass interception put in motion the Redskins' second quarter touchdown drive of 48 yards which ended on a 38 yard pass play for Filchock to Bagarus. Frank heaved far and wide down the sidelines to the elusive former Notre Damer, who outfoxed Waterfield to catch the ball and then squirmed away from him on the 12 yard line to race unmolested over the goal. Aguirre added the point and it was 7-2, Redskins.

The Rams came butting back and, with only 3½ minutes remaining of the half, went into a 9-7 lead with a 37-yard Waterfield-to-Benton heave that ended a drive of 70 yards. A 19-yard gallop by Gillette and another 14-yard Waterfield-to-Benton aerial helped along.

At the 37 Waterfield faded back, chased by several Redskins, and unloosed one of his jackpot heaves that caught the flying Benton in full stride on the 8, a full step ahead of Les Dye. Benton danced across as Dye dived desperately but could only touch his ankles.

Came the Break

That's when Waterfield skidded his point off the crossbar.

The Rams tallied their second and final touchdown in the early minutes of the third period on another bolt of lightning by Waterfield, this time to Gillette, who, like Benton, was in full stride as he took the ball on the 10 and raced over out of reach of Aldrich. It was a 44-yard job and wound up an 81-yard drive that wasn't to be stopped despite a 15-yard holding penalty against the Clevelanders.

But back came the Redskins to match the score with a 70-yard drive of their own just one play before the third period passed into history. DeFruiter put it in motion with his 15-yard splurge before Filchock hit Bagarus with a pass down the middle and Bagarus fled toward the goal line only to be brought down by Gehrke from behind on the 0.

Here Filchock lost eight trying to pass and Rosato picked up seven and Condit two t omake it fourth down, goal to go on the eight Filchock faded far back and heaved into the end zone where Bob Seymour was surprisingly alone after a great fake and a burst of speed that dazzled and befuddled the entire Rams left side. Aguirre again kick the point.

The ball changed hands eight times during a frantic fourth period that found the Rams pressing for the clincher and the Redskins striving mightily to avert it and grab any kind of a score for themselves.

Eventually the Redskins came up with the ball on their own 24 when Rem Back Pat West attempted a latteral to Gillette after taking a pass from Waterfield. The ball bounced around on the frozen turf as Aldrich pounced on it.

After a couple of line plays, Filchock tossed a pass to Dye, who took off down the sidelines and flew 44 yards before Waterfield pushed him out of bounds on the 31. Three line plays by Bagarus and Condit gained only seven yards to the 24 and in came Aguirre to try for the field goal. With him came Baugh to hold.

They went back to the 31 where Aguirre swung his foot. As the ball sailed high everybody held his breath as referee Ronald Gibbs hesitated momentarily befove waving the "No Good" signal. The kather was only a few feet to the right. It was kicked from a slight angle. At that time only 6:16 remained.

A little later the Redskins came up with the ball on the Washington 42 after Bagarus brought a Waterfield punt back 18 yards. A Filchock-to-Hare pass was good for 13 and another by the same combination picked up seven, but again the Redskins bogged down and Aguirre's try for a three-pointer from the 46 fell far short. Only 2:10 remained then.

And that was the ball game because the next time the Redskins got the ball the Rams' Albie Reisz intercepted Filchock's very first pass on the Redskin 49 and ran it back to the 29 where Waterfield very calmly sat on the ball as the clock ran out.

Statistics

Cleveland.		Washington.
14	First downs	8
180	Net yards rushing	32
192	Net yards passing	179
27	Forwards attempted	20
14	Forwards completed	9
2	Forwards intercepted by	2
35	Yards gained interception	11
37	Punts average	38
34	Yards kicks returned	67
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
60	Yards penalized	29

Cleveland.		Washington.
Konetsky	L.E.	Millner
Schultz	L.T.	Audet
Matheson	L.G.	Adams
Scarry	Center	Aldrich
Lazetich	R.G.	Whited
Bouley	R.T.	Ungerer
Pritko	R.E.	Turley
Reisz	Q.B.	Hare
Nemeth	L.H.	Seymour
Gillette	R.H.	Condit
Wert	F.B.	Akins

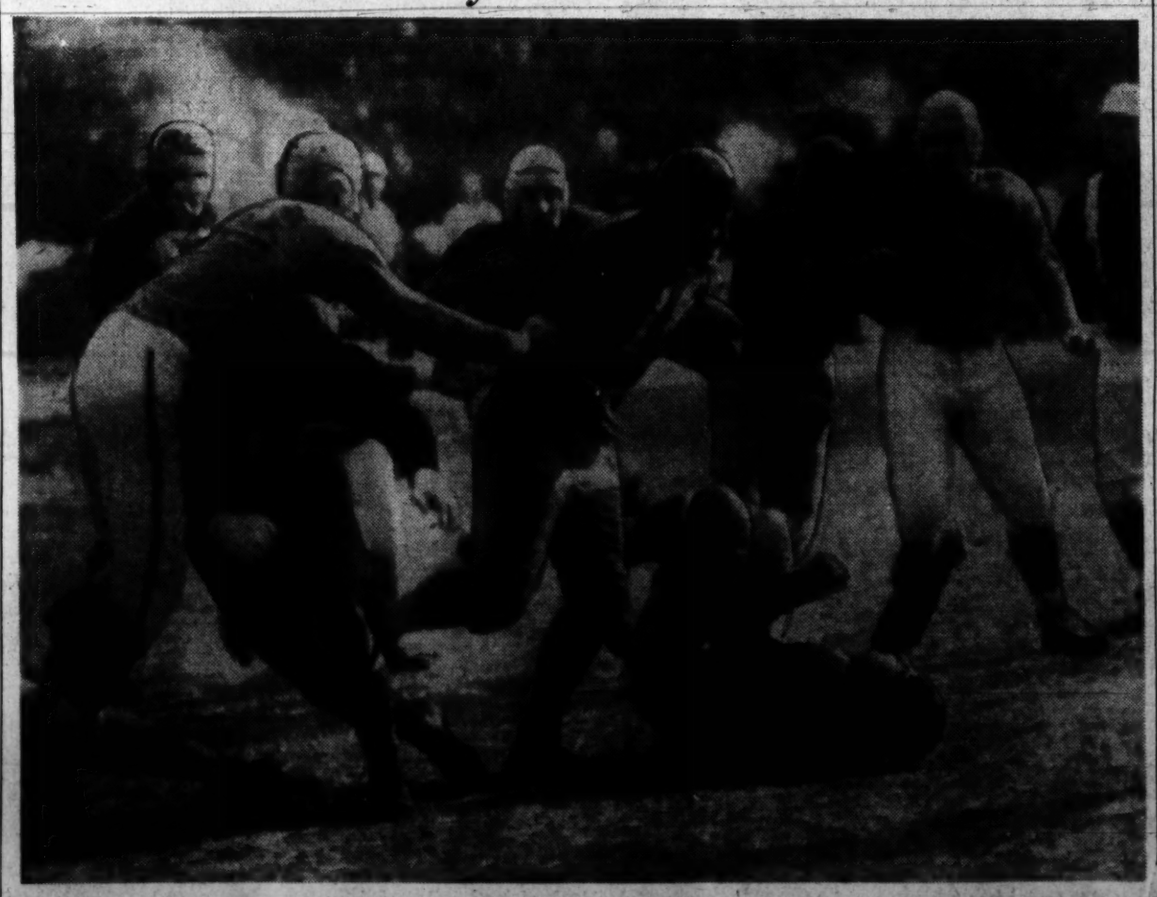
WASHINGTON	0	7	7	0	—14
CLEVELAND	2	7	6	0	—15

Touchdowns—Bagarus, Benton, Gillette, Seymour. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (2), Waterfield.

Substitutions: Washington—Dye, Millner, Davis, Audet, Adams, Lelotal, Hanna, Stralka, Demas, Hare, Seymour, Filchock, Rosato, Todd, Presley, DeFruiter. Cleveland—Shaw, Konetsky, Hamilton, Hickey, Lear, Eason, Sikich, Liles, Mergenthal, Delauer, Waterfield, Gehrke, Koch, Reisz, Greenwood.

Referee—Carl K. Rebele. Umpire—Harry D. Robb. Field judge—C. A. Sweeney. Head linesman—L. J. Gordon. Timer—Carl H. Brubaker.

Akins Almost Gets Away



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHITED HELPS—Frank Akins (19) of the Redskins, almost makes a first down in the first period yesterday against the Cleveland Rams. Marvin Whited (45) takes out a Cleveland tackler who gets his hand on the runner. Others shown are the Rams' center, Mike Scarry (39) and Redskin Wawne Millner

Losing Lions Call for Help From Three New Players

As the result of a conference involving Owner Mike Uline, talent scout Eddie Shore and Coach Maxie Bennett, three new players were en route here today to join Washington's Lions for their Eastern Hockey League match with the New York Rovers at Uline Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Players who have been wired transportation by the Lions with instructions to report here immediately are Marcel Fillion, center and winger from the New Haven Eagles; Leo Richard, formerly high scoring center with the Washington Lions, Indianapolis Caps and Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, and Frank Long, a hot winger with the Lions last season before being released to the Pacific Coast League.

The Lions looked the part of a much-improved club while losing a hard-fought game to the Philadelphia Falcons, 2-1, here last Friday, and it was indicated by the Uline management that negotiations would immediately be opened for a center and right winger.

Fillion is an all-around star who should fit in well here. Richard is an experienced stickhandler and hot scorer, while Long is a smooth skater and timely scorer who may develop rapidly under Bennett's direction.

The Rover Boys routed the Lions their last time out here, 11-3, and are bringing back Bill Sutherland, shutout king among the Eastern League's goal tenders. Sutherland has twice whitewashed the Baltimore Clippers and also blanked the Philadelphia Falcons this season, and has turned in consistently brilliant performances against the Lions.

Rams, Redskins Play on Coast

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins, who met today for the National Professional Football League championship, will tangle again on September 10 in Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Publishers Association Fund, the league announced.

Richardson, Baseball Head, Retains Post

Durham, N. C., Dec. 16 (AP).—Thomas H. Richardson of Williamsport, Pa., president of the Eastern League, has been reelected chairman of the executive committee for baseball's minor leagues, President W. G. Bramham of the national association said today.

This committee is the final appeal body of the minors. Others on the committee are President Clarence Rowland of the Pacific Coast League and President Herman White of the Northern and Wisconsin State Leagues.

Marine Cagers Defeat VMI, 47-28

Lexington, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The United States Marine Corps Institute basketball team of Washington, paced by several former college stars, defeated Virginia Military Institute's freshman-dominated quintet here last night, 47 to 28.

The Cadets, with Johnny Hodnett, Bill Hawkins and Ben McCarley outstanding, were ahead for the first fifteen minues of the game, but the Marines took over after that and were leading at halftime, 15 to 11.

Marines.	G	FG	P	VMI.	G	FG	P
Cascia, f	1	1	3	Hodnett, f	2	2	6
Schaus, f	3	0	6	Thomason, f	1	0	2
Kazay, f	2	3	7	Smith, f	0	0	0
Magyar, f	1	0	2	Maier, f	0	0	0
Mariotta, f	0	1	1	Johnson, f	1	2	4
Orlich, c	4	3	11	Johann, f	1	0	2
Christie, g	1	3	5	Hawkins, c	5	0	10
M'inkowski, g	1	2	4	Vannoy, g	0	0	0
Spuhler, g	4	0	8	McAriey, g	3	0	4
Davis, g	0	0	0	Hart, g	0	0	0
				Barksdale, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47	Totals	13	4	36

Servo to Drill For Sims Fight

Marty Servo, No. 1 welterweight challenger, will arrive today for his 10-round engagement with Stanley (Baby) Sims Wednesday night in Uline Arena's boxing feature.

Servo will work out at the LibertyA. C. gym with his cousin and heartiest supporter, Lew Ambers, who formerly held the lightweight title. Both Servo and Ambers were recently discharged from the Coast Guard after spending three years each in uniform.

Navy Releases Buff Donelli

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Aldo (Buff) Donelli, former Duquesne University and Cleveland Rams football coach, was honorably discharged from the Navy today.

Donelli, who was an athletic specialist, third class, was inducted in January of this year. Since June he had been stationed at Columbia, where he assisted Lou Little in coaching the Lions football team this fall. Donelli did not disclose his future plans.

Griff to Give Scoop On Trade at Luncheon

The recent even-up trade of outfielders whereby the Washington Club sent fleet George Case to the Cleveland Indians in exchange for walloping Jeff Heath will be one of the points covered by President Clark Griffith tomorrow when he addresses the Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Basketball Race Led by De Paul Quint

Chicagoans Undefeated In 6 Games

By Ted Meier

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—The De Paul Blue Demons of Chicago are out in front of the field at this early stage of the scramble for the mythical national college basketball championship.

Sparked again by big George Mikan, De Paul is undefeated in six games and is favored to make it eight straight by bowling over Arkansas State and Oregon State this week. Included in the De Paul streak is a 46-42 triumph over the Oklahoma Aggies, the team that upset the Blue Demons in the battle for the mythical title last March.

Mikan, who last winter set a new individual scoring record of 53 points in one game at Madison Square Garden, established a new mark of 37 points for the Chicago Stadium last night as the Demons won their own invitational tourney by trouncing Indiana State Teachers, 74-56. The Demons previously had beat Vaughan General Hospital, Joliet All-Stars, the Oklahoma Aggies, Bowling Green and University of Washington.

Many Unbeaten

A long list of other teams are in the undefeated ranks, including such teams as Cornell, Columbia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New York University, Notre Dame, Ohio University, Purdue, Syracause, Tennessee, Georgia, Holy Cross, Texas Christian, West Virginia, Yale and Kansas.

Quintet with only one defeat chalked against them include the Oklahoma Aggies, Arkansas, St. John's of Brooklyn, Temple, Long Island, Oklahoma, Rhode Island State, Wisconsin, Valparaiso and Bradley Tech. Bowling Green and Louisville both got off to good starts in their early contests, but faltered in their last two.

Arkansas saw its five-game streak snap in Madison Square last night when NYU came up with a 63-62 triumph in the last five seconds. St. John's also knocked Rhode Island State out of the unbeaten ranks with a 51-37 victory in the opening game of a doubleheader.

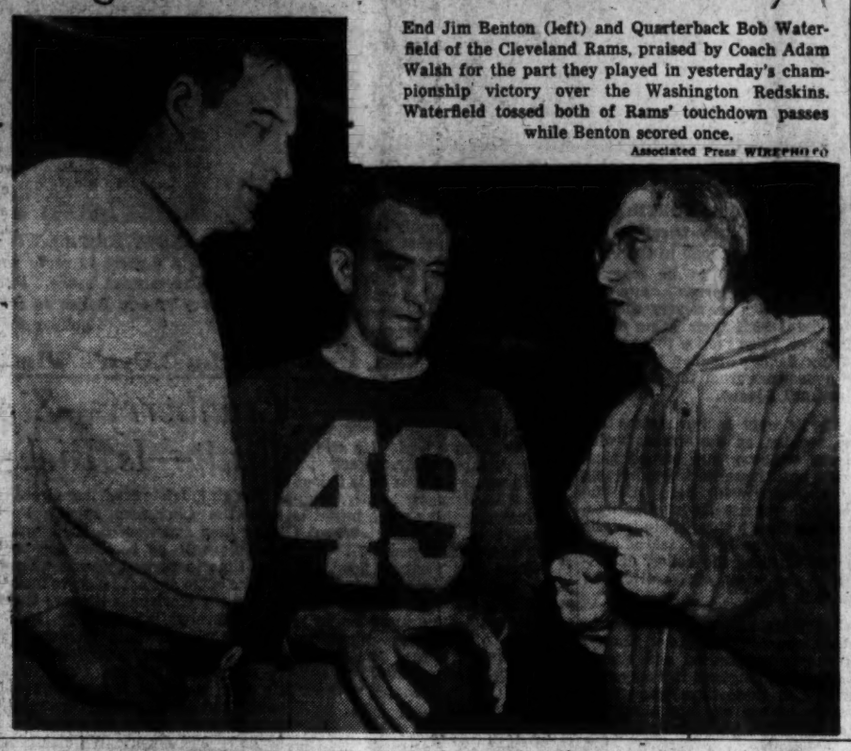
Staged Comeback

At Philadelphia, the Oklahoma Aggies overcame a 9-point Temple lead late in the second half to nose out the Owls, 38-36.

Cornell took the lead in the Eastern intercollegiate league by whipping Pennsylvania, the defending champion, 55-42, on the strength of a 11-point spree in the last few minutes.

Ohio State nicked Illinois, 50-46, in a Western Conference fray, while North Carolina swamped Davidson, 63-31 in a Southern Conference game. In other scattered league games, Bucknell licked Lehigh, 53-32 in the new Middle Atlantic States circuit, and Wesleyan downed Amherst, 62-43 in the Little Three competition.

Big Guns of Cleveland Ram Victory



End Jim Benton (left) and Quarterback Bob Waterfield of the Cleveland Rams, praised by Coach Adam Walsh for the part they played in yesterday's championship victory over the Washington Redskins. Waterfield tossed both of Rams' touchdown passes while Benton scored once.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Sports Patrol

'Good Field, No Hit' Gonzalez Boosts George Sisler's Son

By William Tucker

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Mike Gonzalez paraphrased his own deathless line tonight when he filed a report of "good field, good hit" on Dick Sisler, son the great St. Louis Browns first baseman of two decades ago.

When they get around to paying tribute to people who have lived, loved and though baseball for the better part of their natural lives but never made the Hall of Fame they could do well to honor the senor from Havana, Gonzalez.

Gonzalez

For three breathless weeks back in 1938, Mike served as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the original noble experiment because the explosive Cuban was never meant to be a manager. He is a coach and scout by trade and temperament and as such is the best investment the cagy Cardinals ever made.

Was a Catcher

Mike spent 22 years in organized baseball as a player, a catcher, incidentally. He learned everything that is possible to know about the game. Inhis concentration on baseball, the senor neglected to learn the English language.

His conversation in pidgin Missourian baffles his best friends to this day. The man who stands in the center of the diamond and hurls the ball down to the batter will always be to Mike a "peetcher." A man who gets on base is a "ranner."

Mike is best known to the world at large for his four word report on a St. Louis infield prespect whom he scouted in the minors. It read "good field, no hit." It summed up the player exactly because he never made the big time and since then the Cardinals strategy department has never doubted Gonzalez' scouting reports, once they were translated into a reasonable facsimile of English.

A baseball man 365 days of the year, Gonzales is now running a team in the Cuban winter league and it was from that vantage point that he sent in his estimate of young Sisler.

Just out of the Navy, Sisler has been polishing up his bat and glove work in the Cuban circuit pending his reporting next spring to the Cardinals, who own him bag and baggage. Stocked as they are with ball players, the Gas House Gang still can use a first baseman of rare talent. If he can approximate the form of his incomparable father, George, young Sisler will be quite at attraction in St. Louis.

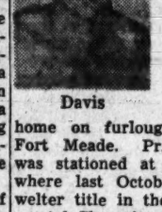
Any finesse he may lack will be well taken care of by Senor Gonzalez, who sits in the Cardinal dugout summertimes keeping up a drum-fire of chatter in his own peculiar dialect. Mike wields a tremendous influence on young players and many a standout Cardinal will unhesitatingly pay tribute to the Cuban as a teacher.

Mike is also a bench jockey of renown. The story goes that when the New York Giants' excitable pitcher, Bill Voiselle, grooved a three-and-nothing pitch to Johnny Hopp out in St. Louis last summer and the latter banged it for a triple, Gonzalez prefaced the incident with this remark:

"Hey Beel, throw him one down the meedle!"

Welter Davis 1st to Sign for 'Belts' Tourney

Nineteen-year-old Tommie Davis, a former Jefferson Junior High School student who is now in the Army, yesterday invaded the Post Sports Department with a determination to be the first to enter the 1946 "Battle of the Belts," the annual amateur boxing tournament sponsored by The Post.



Davis

After nine months in uniform, Davis is home on furlough from nearby Fort Meade. Prior to that he was stationed at Fort McClellan where last October he won the welter title in the Seventh Regimental Championships.

Davis has been fighting for three years in amateur clubs, yet this year will mark the first time he's ever entered any local tournament. He holds a victory over Billy Moran, a leading Washington amateur, when both were featherweights.

Davis now weighs 144 pounds.

At Jacobs Beach

Rnig Loses Colorful Guy In Diamond

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Lew Diamond would have liked this piece. Lew wouldn't care about the quality as long as his name was mentioned early and often.

The honest brakeman was as much a part of the Jacobs Beach scene as Jimmy Johnston and his derby or Harry Markson and his pipe or Dumb Dan Morgan and his shadow boxing, and it is ironic that he should die just when another golden era seemed in sight for him.

It was just a few weeks ago.... us that slow grin and said:

"You san say that the honest brakeman is riding high again."

At the time he had visions of getting Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, over here for some bouts, including one with Lew's lightheavyweight champion, Gus Lesnevich. Lew never spoke of Lesnevich as "my fighter," though Corpl. Joe Vella and Lew managed the champion jointly, and the loyal Lew always made certain that Vella's name was mentioned.

A Good Story-Teller

The honest brakeman was a ponderous, slow-moving sort of man with the steadiest, darkest, most penetrating eyes we ever swa. He always had a story for you. It usually concerned one of his fighters, but after all ,that was his business.

He was proud of the tag "The Honest Brakeman," and referred to himself in that manner. The added explanation that he was called the honest brakeman because he never stole a boxcar he took in stride, ignorin gthe implication that he would take anything else not nailed down, particularly someone's fighter.

Hhe spoke the typical Jacobs beach lingo, and we sometimes wondered a little if the liberties he took with King's English were premeditated with the knowledge such usage all added up to color.

A Language His Own

With a perfectly straight face, he would refer to Georges Carpentier as "as the Orchard Man," or say he and Vella managed Lesnevich "jointly together," or refer to a bout involving fighters of different countries as having an "internationl area."

The big lusty guy will be missed around the beach, as he was one of the chief characters that make the beach what it is—a meeting place and business headquarters for a colorful assortment of individuals, all so much alike yet each a vivid personality in his own right.

The honest brakeman was one of the more gentle, likeable and good humored members of the clan, never harming anyone and taking the ups and downs of his hazardous calling with philosophic serenity. When times were bad, tomorrow always would be another and better day.

Galvani Fight Winner

Havana, Dec. 16 (AP).—Luis Galvani, 117, Cuba's bantamweight champion, easily outpointed the veteran Lorenzo Safora, 119¾, in a nontitle 10-rounder at the Sports Palace last night.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—O'Goody, Hasty Brook, War Shy.
2—Reformatory, Sir Kobo, Inveretio.
3—Halranette, Solcap, Wise Sun.
4—STAGE SET, Indique, Grand Surprise.
5—Statesman, Lloyd, Rapids.
6—Doctor Jeep, Marksman, Helvetian.
7—Martian, Mighty Master, Free Double.
8—Pete's Bet, Big Raid, K. Durable.
9—Showtown, Lawrinson, Haut Mond.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Nucion, Pegase, Bit of Nerve.
2—Ted O., Teheran, Pilate's Ranch.
3—Sea Pilot, Stargoo, Tintrel.
4—SORGHO, Ramesses, Bulrushes.
5—Albalon, Robert E. Lee, Isle de Pine.
6—Air Defense, Bitsetie, Decisive.
7—J. Hal, Good Looking, Orgullosa.
8—Bardy, J. Hal, Valdina Haven.

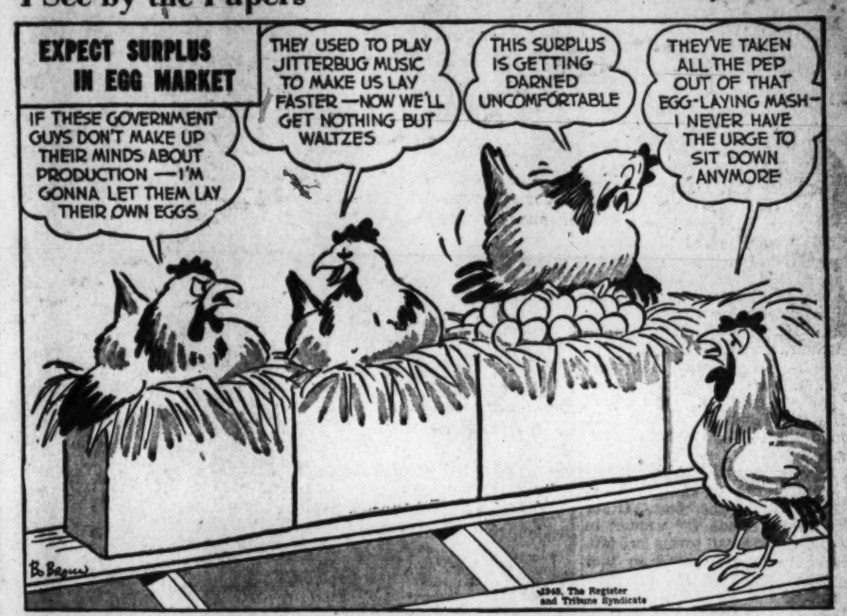
Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Nucion, Fiscico, Pegase.
2—Pilates Punch, Exploit, Raylight.
3—Mend, Jane Hughes, Pharani.
4—Gray Call, Comedy Player, Raymella.
5—Bulrushes, Arch McDonald, Brooks Argo.
6—Isle de Pine, Albalon, Grey Prince.
7—MY EXIT, Chiff Chaff, Decisive.
8—Bardy, J. Hal, Valdina Haven.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown


EXPECT SURPLUS IN EGG MARKET
IF THESE GOVERNMENT GUYS DON'T MAKE UP THEIR MINDS ABOUT PRODUCTION —I'M GONNA LET THEM LAY THEIR OWN EGGS
THEY USED TO PLAY JITTERBUG MUSIC TO MAKE US LAY FASTER —NOW WE'LL GET NOTHING BUT WALTZES
THIS SURPLUS IS GETTING DARNED UNCOMFORTABLE
THEY'VE TAKEN ALL THE PEP OUT OF THAT EGG-LAYING MASH— I NEVER HAVE THE URGE TO SIT DOWN ANYMORE
Bo Brown
©1945, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Havana Eleven Trounced by 55-20

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 16 (AP).—The heavily manned Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibs last night overwhelmed the light, speedy University of Havana football team, 55 to 20.

Led by Ed Keenan and Johnny Vardian, the Amphibs rolled up three touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then added singles in the final two sessions. The Cuban eleven broke through for a pair of scores in the second quarter, and collected their final in the third. Barquin raced for two of Havana's markers and Ferrer tallied the other.

Keenan, an all around athlete who formerly played foootball for Loras College, and Vardian, a flashy runnn from Johnstown, Pa., collected two touchdowns apiece. Other Amphib touchdown scorers were Al Bynum, Jom Keitzman, Tom Murphy and Mattingly.

Richmond Cards 17 Court Games

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—The University of Richmonw, through its athletic director, Malcolmn U. Pitt, today announced a 17-game basketbal lschedule for the 1943-46 season. Richmond is a member of the Southern Conference.

The Shedule:

January 7, Hampden-Sydney at Richmond; 7, VMI at Lexington; 9, Wake Forest at Richmond; 10, Medical College of Virginia, pending; 12, George Washington at Richmond; 16, Virginia at Charlottesville; 19, William and Mary at Richmond; 28, VPI at Blacksburg; 29, Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney; February 1, VPI at Richmond; 4, Virginia at Richmond; 9, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 12, Randolph-Macon at Richmond; 15, George Washington at Washington; 16, Maryland at College Park, Md.; 20, Randolph-Macon at Ashland; 22, VMI at Richmond.

Gulfstream

1—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hasty Brook	117	Bell Clapper	115
Patch Party	108	O'Goody	114
Snowline	115	Nepoleo	107
Ole's Gal	109	Mokup	115
Rare Flares	114	Some Where	115
Sister Higher	109	Open Fire	110
Bell Call	115	Circle Car	112
War Shy	112		

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No Quota	110	Alport	115
Poncola	105	Hightribne	114
Cold Shower	110	Sir Echo	122
Black Grip	115	Barbara's Girl	112
King Appell	115	Margus	107
Reformatory	115	Waltham Cross	114
Inverette	105	Homer	114
Great Divide	108	Bottom Rail	115

3—⅞; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds; elming.

Falsely	110	Billie's Choice	110
Sun Fly	110	Briar F.	113
Al-Tram	118	Hairanette	110
Wise Sun	113	Lucy S.	105
Cadillac Square	118	Royal Stew	118
Selcap	118		

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Hi Bert	110	Sweet Comet	113
Grand Surprise	115	Par Plus	110
Yes Now	110	Flag Drill	118
Alworth	113	Instanter	105
Men's Boy	110	Indique	115
Harrier	113	Schoolman	113
Tiresome Time	115	Waverly	105
Stage Set	118	Ship's Captain	108

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; the G. I. Joe.

Statesman	120	Frere Jacques	117
Bob O'Sullivan	112	Abiel	116
Don Chance	112	Blue Cross	112
Mister Chat	112	Belwyn	112

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; the Walton.

Mono Miller	111	Respire	109
Bottle Imp	109	Jamoke	111
Gallant Bull	109	Dream Parade	106
Helvetian	112	Blenette	111
Trouble Sands	114	Bo Way	109
Do-Reigh-Mi	114	Marksman	109
Bosage	109	Copperman	114
Cecrops	112	Doctor Jeep	114

7—1 1/16; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Steel	114	Liberty Fan	114
Old Westbury	116	Smoke Puff	102
Fire Ahead	109	Noonday Sun	114
Martain	115	Floredna	109
Don Miller	111	Mighty Master	114
Free Double	122	Ted Gardner	111
Silver Plate	109	Florizan Sam	118

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Belmike	114	Chance Taker	118
Miss Winks	107	Projoe	118
Ginokum	107	Valdina Brave	113
Sir Kid	111	K. Durable	118
Best Birthday	110	Red Ted	114
Pete's Bet	116	Big Raid	114
Helen Dear	105	Up Front	109
Miquelito	113	Record March	109

9—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Libyan Star	107	Entertainment	107
Benral Boy	112	Thalel	115
Haut Mond	114	Lawrinson	105
Showtown	117	Hill Fox	120
Bux O'Sullivan	113	Kiddie's Image	109
Darby Dismay	122	Gold Beach	115
Teddy's Tea	117	Sure Fire	115

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
Moose Party (Bernhardt)	119	6-1
Cragwood Miss (W.Kirk)	116	20-1
Silver Sting (Challis)	116	8-1
Rhyme Maker (E.Wright)	119	6-1
Nosles (C.Wright)	119	2-1
Bad Lady (Garretson)	114	12-1
Maryland Morn (Bakhah)	114	12-1
Fogoso (Garretson)	114	4-1
Talent Scout (C.Kirk)	119	6-1
Flexico (Napier)	119	3-1
Machriar (Bernhardt)	119	10-1
Renowned (Bakhah)	111	20-1
Bit of Nerve (Kelly)	122	6-1
Bill K. (Bernhardt)	119	4-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Pilates Punch (Fitzgerald)	119	8-5
Raylight (Bakhah)	111	4-1
Teheran (Grant)	109	8-1
O. C. Hamilton (Maizal)	110	6-1
Ted O. (Garretson)	112	4-1
Bagpipe (C.Wright)	115	10-1
Exploit (E.Wright)	117	3-1
Money Talks (W.Kirk)	112	20-1
Incentor (Arduini)	115	6-1
Gallant (Recker)	110	4-1
Rollicking (Edens)	114	15-1
Vangyat (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
Frelan (Bakhah)	112	20-1
Bastinado (Grant)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Mor Lady (Fitzgerald)	114	20-1
Big Sneeze (C.Wright)	118	6-1
Baby L. (W.Kirk)	113	20-1
Lord Loudoun (Bernhardt)	116	3-1
Pharani (E.Wright)	119	3-1
Second Attempt (Bakhah)	112	15-1
Clock Time (Recker)	108	12-1
Jane Hughes (Challis)	115	6-1
Mend (Bakhah)	110	3-1
France On (Garretson)	115	12-1
Brabant (W.Kirk)	116	6-1
Rondo (C.Wright)	117	12-1
Cliftons Comet Arduini)	116	20-1
Croissant (W.Kirk)	120	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Baymella (Bernhardt)	118	3-1
Pigeon (Bakhah)	116	20-1
Marquest (Grant)	121	4-1
Comedy Player (Garretson)	116	10-1
‡Sea Pilot (W.Kirk)	115	6-
Merrie Shot (E.Wright)	115	4-1
Gray Call (Kelly)	121	4-1
‡Stargoo (Bernhardt)	121	6-1
Chat Hopkins (C.Wright)	118	6-1
Tintrel (Bernhardt)	116	8-1
Light Landing (Kelly)	121	12-1
Rusty Pots (Recker)	107	8-1
‡Attache (Napier)	115	6-1
Mumble Peg (Bakhah)	107	6-1

‡Hatfield-Halcost entry.
Tempo Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $700; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Brooke Argo (W.Kirk)	118	6-1
Bulrushes (Hernandez)	118	4-1
Land Rush (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
Ramsess (Bernhardt)	116	6-1
Alimony (Napier)	113	12-1
High Hat (Fitzgerald)	113	20-1
Sorgho (Garretson)	115	6-1
Royal Display (Grant)	116	20-1
Arch McDonald (Bakhah)	117	4-1
Cutlonse (Garretson)	108	12-1
Sunset Boy (Fitzgerald)	120	6-1
Circus Wings (Bakhah)	113	15-1
Mr. Jim (C.Wright)	116	3-1
Kesargo (E.Wright)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Grey Prince (Bernhardt)	121	2-1
Isle de Pine (Bakhah)	116	3-1
Albalon (Garretson)	116	3-1
Discar (Challis)	117	20-1
Pompey Cornes (E.Wright)	114	12-1
Valdina Infant (Fitzgerald)	119	8-1
Robert E. Lee (C.Kirk)	119	6-1
Garand (Challis)	119	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bitsetie (C.Kirk)	110	6-1
French Ward (W.Kirk)	106	12-1
Wildmute (Edens)	116	8-1
Chiff Chaff (Garretson)	114	4-1
Time Play (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
Creakle (Snyder)	113	16-1
My Exit (Bakhah)	114	4-1
Coratings (Garretson)	103	10-1
Decisive (Hernandez)	117	4-1
Uncle Billies (W.Kirk)	113	15-1
Eleventh Hour (Recker)	110	10-1
Alz Defonce (Grant)	113	10-1
Claris Whim (Recker)	106	20-1
Chalpec (W.Kirk)	118	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 3-year-olds upward; cl'ing.

Valdina Haven (W.Kirk)	113	8-1
Over Gold (Challis)	117	12-1
J. Hal (Hernandez)	123	2-1
Orgullosa (E.Wright)	120	4-1
Old Harry (Bernhardt)	117	10-1
Mr. Secretary (C.Wright)	117	12-1
Scotch Flag (Napier)	120	6-1
Peter Girl (Challis)	117	15-1
Bardy (W.Kirk)	120	3-1
Good Looking (Arduini)	117	20-1
Affair (Connolly)	123	4-1
New Start (Edens)	114	20-1
Cashmere (Bernhardt)	117	20-1
Bars Cupboard (Challis)	118	15-1

The Timid Soul

I'VE FINALLY GOT HENRY TRAINED. HE WOULDN'T DREAM OF GIVING ME ANYTHING BUT JEWELRY OR FURS FOR CHRISTMAS
YOU'D THINK EVERY MAN WOULD KNOW ENOUGH TO DO THAT, BUT EACH YEAR I HAVE TO POINT OUT TO CLIFF THAT ALL I WANT IS SOMETHING THAT COMES IN A LITTLE BOX THAT SNAPS
FOR A MOMENT MR. MILQUETOAST THOUGHT HE MIGHT GET BY WITH A NICE BIG BOX OF MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

Enjoy
The Old Fashioned Holiday Spirit

86 PROOF • 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

The U.S. Army has a good.....
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for you!

If you are between the ages of 17 and 34 there's a place for you in the United States Army. Right now is a good time to enlist, for you may choose you length of service—18 months, 2 years, or 3 years—and you may also choose whatever branch of service you desire.

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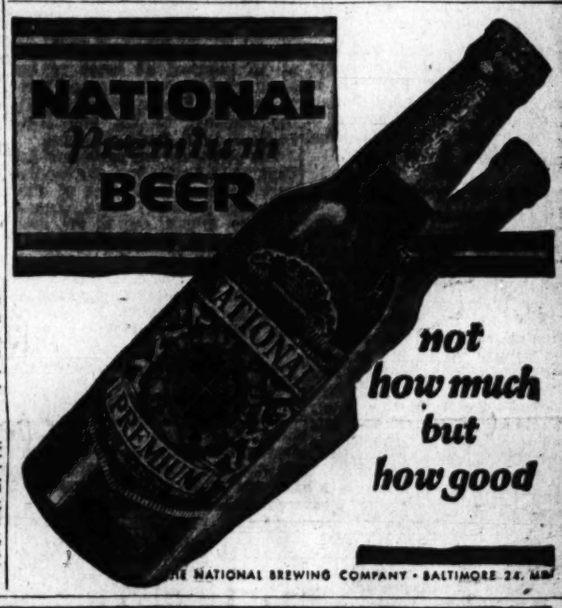

Good To Give, Grand To Get...

Seagram's Ancient Bottle distilled dry Gin

Temporary "Flavory" Bottle

for the finest... give the Dry-est!

Here's a gift you can be proud to give or happy to receive. Be sure that the gift box you give contains a bottle of this Pedigree Gin. Its naturally golden color is a result of our leisurely, time honored way of producing it. It makes "The Dry-est Martini in the World." And it is so sippingly smooth that you will even enjoy it straight.

Distilled from 100 per cent American grain. 90 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corp., New York

The Pedigree Gin
by The House of Seagram

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MOST LAVISH war souvenir-provider that I know is Commander Armistead Peter 3d, who recently arrived home from Japan. Friends who gathered to welcome him begged Mrs. Peter to "model" some of the lovely Japanese kimonos which he had brought to her and their daughter, Anne.

Mrs. Peter, with her upswept dark hair, looked charming in the colorful, embroidered Japanese robes. She also showed us her collection of obis (those wide sashes which the Japanese women wrap around them in ceremonial folds, just so.)

One very beautiful obi was heavily brocaded in gold and silver and in bright chrysanthemums. Other simpler ones made for women in the country or small towns had less gorgeous patterns spaced so that only the folds that showed were decorated.

"Wasn't it thoughtful of Pete to bring these kimonos and obis home?" remarked a guest.

"Yes, and wasn't it thoughtful of him not to bring them home filled!" replied a jocular Army colonel, who then went on to say that the Army and the Navy always poked fun at each other's souvenirs.

Another souvenir, also unfilled, was a small black and gold chest of fine lacquer which was really a series of boxes fitted one on top of the other.

There was also a fascinating collection of shoes. One pair that came from the Philippines had wooden soles with the heels carved and painted in the likeness of little Philippine horses and carriages. A pair of brocade square-toed sandals, held on with the usual thong between the toes, was the Japanese equivalent of evening slippers.

But the pair I liked best were 5-inch-high blocks of light-weight, light-colored wood held on by thongs of red velvet. A hollowed-out square under the bottom of each shoe held a little bell that tinkled sweetly at every step.

GUESTS CROWDED 'round telling Commander Peter how well he looks and how young, about 10 years younger than when he went to sea. Admiral Wilder Baker and Admiral Alan G. Kirk left the party together saying that their wives both had a touch of the current flu.

Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard were there and Admiral Ralston Holmes without Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Peter's mother, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, came by on her way to a dinner party and was told that she looked most attractive in black with a circlet of diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. Corrin Strong, with the colonel in civilian clothes again, was happily planning to have their three sons home for Christmas. Suddenly she turned to a friend and said with characteristic thoughtfulness, "But I feel very mean to be planning their Christmas in front of you when your boy is still half the world away!"

The Carroll Morgans were saying that they hope to have Carroll, jr., home for either Christmas or New Year's. The Counselor of the Canadian Embassy and Mrs. Thomas A. Stone came by en route to a dinner, and others I saw were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Macgill James.

EVA EAVESDROPS. Overheard at the hairdresser's: "He's the kind of man who looks very interested when he is talking to you and who looks very bored when you are talking to him."

Two over-tired and over-made-up young women were discussing their dates of the previous evening. One said, "Well, I'm glad you liked your date. For my money, mine was a heel, senior grade!"

Akiba Club Rally Scheduled Tonight

Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland; the Commercial Counselor of the Panamanian Embassy, Julio Huertematte; the Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy, Otto Vega, and the assistant to the president of the National Federation of American Shipping, John F. Rudy, will be speakers tonight at the victory bond dance and Western Hemisphere Olympic rally, to be given by the Akiba Club in the West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Representative Samuel Arthur Weiss will be master of ceremonies and dance music will be furnished by Buddy Garrison. Officers of the armed forces, enlisted personnel, discharged veterans and convalescent servicemen and servicewomen are invited.

Alumnae Chapter Meeting Tonight

Washington Chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae, will hold its annual Christmas meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kirby, 3204 18th st. nw. Mrs. Kirby and Miss Claire Deegan president, will serve as cohostesses.

At the meeting members of the chapter will prepare a Christmas basket of Christmas clothes and toys for the Horse Creek Valley Mission, Warrenville, S. C.

Lieutenant Trible to Visit

Lieut. William M. Trible, AUS, will arrive early this week from Camp Hood, Tex., to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Barnett Trible.

Bachrach

ENSIGN JEANNE LEJEUNE GLENNON
. . . . To be Marine Officer's bride

Party to Fete Lieut. Winter, Bride Dec. 30

Married in Treasure Island Chapel, San Francisco, yesterday, Lieut. William Walker Winter, USNR, and his bride, the former Ensign Frances Marion Judd, USNR, will be guests of honor in Washington Sunday, December 30, at an informal at home to be given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell W. Winter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Judd, Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was performed by Capt. H. G. Gatlin from the Southwest Missouri Conference of the Methodist Church. Lieut. James J. Kelly, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly, Washington, acted as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and a member of Alpha Theta sorority. She and Lieutenant Winter met while assigned to the District Communications Office, Twelfth Naval District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He plans to continue his studies at Harvard Law School and his bride will take graduate work at Radcliffe College.

Women's Group To Hold Yule Party Tonight

The Democratic Women's National Council will hold its annual Christmas party in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8:30. Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, program chairman has announced that carols will be sung. Each person is asked to bring a toy and a can of fruit or vegetables to be given to the Central Union Mission. Mrs. Margaret Jensen has charge of the disposition of gifts and contributors may communicate with her at FRanklin 3072 after 5 p. m.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae here will have a Christmas party tomorrow at the home of Elma Dulaney, 1699 31st st. nw., 6:30 p. m. Christmas gifts for Waves will be collected and turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Members' gifts for one another will be auctioned during the evening by Dorothy Rundles and proceeds will go into the chapter treasury.

Hostesses will be Elma Dulaney, Helen Kay, Katherine Helzer, Edith McChesney, Nellie Greaves, Eleanor Beasley, Ruth and Janet Lingle.

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow at the home of Miss Betty Rogers, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Carlen, Vanderbilt University alumna, was elected chairman of the group at a recent meeting. Also, the Tri Deltas decided to give Christmas presents to servicemen and women as a holiday project. For further party information telephone Wisconsin 4375.

The Oklahoma State Society will hold its annual Christmas dance at 9 p. m. Saturday in the main ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Smith will be reception chairman. The office of Representative Wickersham of Oklahoma has information regarding tickets.

Rabkin to Discuss German Activities

German Bund activities will be discussed by Sol Rabkin, Government attorney who assisted in the prosecution in the recent sedition trial, at a meeting of Women's American ORT, Washington Chapter, today, 12:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Abe Cohen will present a book review and a discussion of ORT activities. Dessert luncheon will be served.

In New York

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, with Miss Claire McIntosh and Mrs. Edward Leary, are spending a few days in New York at the Barclay.

Kinsellas Wed In St. Mary's Chapel Rites

St. Mary's Chapel, National Cathedral, was the scene recently of the wedding of Miss Beverley Jean Howley and Sergt. James Robert Kinsella. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Howley, this city, and the bridegroom, holder of the Bronze Star, is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsella, Raco, Mich. Canon W. Curtis Draper officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with sweetheart neckline, pleated peplum, long pointed sleeves and court train. Her finger-tip veil was caught by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, maid of honor, was costumed in brocaded aquamarine satin, long white lace gloves and matching hat with short veil. She carried talisman roses.

John Rush, Philadelphia, Pa., who served with the bridegroom in the armed forces, attended him as best man.

LaDonna Bayard Becomes Wife Of Duke Jacobs

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Berndt P. Yhnell, University Park, Md., of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss LaDonna Mae Bayard, to S. W. Duke Jacobs, son of Mrs. Pauline Jacobs, Red Lion, Pa.

The bride is an alumna of the University of Maryland and the bridegroom attended Duke University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Maryland.

He played professional football with the Cleveland Rams in 1942 and with the Chicago Bears in 1944. He is now engaged in publicity work here.

The couple will reside in Washington.

Costas United For Christmas

For the first time in four years the four Costa brothers will be at home to celebrate Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Costa, Herndon, Va.

The brothers are Capt. Lino Costa, USAAF, who is coming from Boise, Idaho, en route to his new post in New York; Capt. David Costa AUS; Naval Air Gunner Solomon Costa, jr., who arrived at Anacostia Thursday from Wibdey Island, Wash., and Freddie Costa, Ski Troopers Division, who plans to enter Georgetown University soon.

Miss Glennon, Capt. Harris Are Betrothed

Capt. James Blair Glennon, USN, ret., and Mrs. Glennon, Indian Head, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wave Ensign Jeanne Lejeune Glennon, to Capt. William Frederick Harris, USMC, son of Maj. Gen. Field Harris, USMC, and Mrs. Harris, Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Glennon is the granddaughter of the late Lieut. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, USMC, and Mrs. Lejeune, Norfolk, Va., and of the late Rear Admiral James Henry Glennon, USN, and Mrs. Glennon, Washington. Captain Harris is the grandson of Mrs. Naomi Chinn, this city, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walter Harris, Lexington, Ky.

The bride-elect, who is stationed at the Navy Department, was graduated from Gunston Hall and attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia. In 1944 she was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu Society.

Captain Harris was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1939, and served with the Fourth Marine Regiment on Corregidor. In September he returned from a prisoner of war camp in Japan. He is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Pope-Rennert Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Maria Elena de Baux Rennert to Thomas A. Pope is announced by her parents, Mrs. W. Newbold Walmsley, jr., Paris and Washington, and Hugo R. Rennert, this city. The bridegroom is son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pope, Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place Wednesday.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Convent and Maret School. Mr. Pope recently received his discharge from the Navy. The newlyweds have taken an apartment at 2824 Devonshire pl.

Mrs. Walmsley, who arrived from Paris a month ago, will spend the holidays here but plans to leave about the middle of January to rejoin Mr. Walmsley, who is first secretary of the American Embassy in Paris.

Grimes-Abrams Vows Repeated

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rix Abrams, Rockville, Md., was the scene of a wedding Saturday night when their daughter, Miss Roberta Lou Abrams, became the bride of Daniel David Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Grimes, also of Rockville. The Rev. John Rosenberger read the service in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a black silk afternoon dress with white accessories and corsage of gardenias. She was unattended.

The wedding reception took place before a lighted Christmas tree in the living room of the Abrams' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes will reside in Rockville.

Hospital Directors Entertain for Jango

The board of directors, Doctors Hospital, gave a tea from 4:30 to 6:30 yesterday on the hospital solarium for the Junior Army and Navy Guild Organization. Members of Jango have been working at the hospital as nurses' aides.

Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of the board, headed the receiving line. Pouring were Mrs. White, Mrs. Edgar A. Bocock, Mrs. Daniel Noce, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Mrs. Harry Lee Claud, Mrs. R. K. Thompson, Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Miss Amelia C. Manry and Miss Stella M. Murray.

Ration Points

December 17, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Weave the Spell of Christmas Around Her!

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Attar of Petals

Perfect at Christmas-time as all the year round . . . flower-fresh, enchanting Attar of Petals requisites for loveliness. Give her exquisite Attar of Petals fragrances, creams, powders, bath preparations . . . singly or in long-to-be-remembered gift sets. $1 to $10, plus tax.

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JEAN VIVAUDOU CO., INC. • NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Is Engaged to Marry Man Whose Mother Is Obsessed With Housework, Talks of Little Else; Should She Tell Her to Mend Her Ways?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my early twenties, engaged to a young man in the service. We expect to be married soon, and my parents approve. Also, his folks seem very fond of me and I visit their home often. However, I don't enjoy these visits, as my fiance's mother talks only of housework from the time I arrive until I leave.

She is only in her forties but looks older, as she washes walls, cleans windows and scrubs eternally, until housework has become an obsession with her. All the heavy chores usually handled by a man are done by her. Painting the outside of the house, taking care of the furnace, the cellar, disposing of the ashes, etc., are all she can talk about.

Yet there are so many ways in which she could improve herself, as she is uneducated and abuses the English language in every sentence. In these days when most women of her age are observant and conscious of their faults she is oblivious to everything but housework. Even the radio is not used to advantage. Only "commentator" programs are turned on, and she is a pushover for propaganda.

Girl's Folks Very Genteel

I COME from an elaborate home where housework is never discussed except in its place; and yet our home is outstanding in order and cleanliness. We take that for granted and always look forward to my father's homecoming at dinner as a time for discussing worthwhile subjects, not murders and gossip of every description.

My mother wants me, on my next visit to my fiance's family, to diplomatically tell his mother, first, that she needs to renovate her whole life to make it worthwhile and prevent herself from becoming a bore; and second, to explain that when I am married I don't expect to pattern my life after hers. Please advise me on the best course to follow.

K. L.

Man's Mother Godly Woman

DEAR K. L.: You would be guilty of intolerable effrontery if you undertook to meddle by preachment in Mrs. B.'s life as your mother prescribes. Go into her home as a guest, you say, and indirectly accuse her of being a bore who needs to renovate her whole life to make it worthwhile! Partake of her kind hospitality (as often before) and at the same time warn that your married life with her son won't be patterned after hers! As a course of behavior you couldn't beat that for upstart bad manners in the worst of taste.

Mrs. B.'s range of interests is narrow, perhaps. But at least she is not vaingloriously obsessed with self, as you currently are. Her life is dedicated to the service of family and to proud burnishing of her home, her humbly chosen altar to God. And on that point, I wish to quote fragmentarily from, "The Monk in the Kitchen," a mystical poem from the distinguished pen of Anna Hempstead Branch, who, as a long-time settlement worker in New York City, learned that scrupulous cleanliness is a manifestation of godliness in plainer walks of life.

In part she says: "There is no small work unto God. He sets to us no humble duty. Each act that He would have us do is haloed round with strangest beauty. Whoever makes a thing more bright is an angel of all light. When I polish the brazen pan . . . when I cleanse this earthen floor, my spirit leaps to see a cleanness made by me." And again, "Whoever makes a thing more bright is an angel of all light. Therefore let me spread abroad the beautiful cleanness of my God."

Girl Agitated By Snob Fears

SUCH, no doubt, is the deeply felt, poorly articulated, sometimes grumblingly testified philosophy of the kindly, unpretentious Mrs. B., who lacked opportunities in formative years to acquire that veneer of culture you'd like to parade in your mother-in-law. What your fault-finding reaction reveals is the frightened snob in yourself, writhing in chagrin at the prospect of having to introduce her to your social circle as your husband's mother. And your own mother's advice, to take her in hand, Gestapo-fashion, at this late date, means that she, too—for all her exertions at gracious living—is a slavish adherent to false standards of pseudo-refinement and not a thoroughbred.

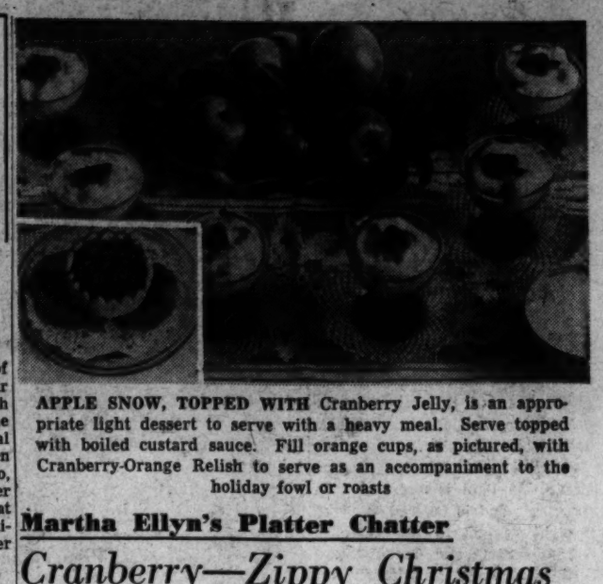
Someone once asked a great lady, "What is the hallmark of a lady?" She replied, "The knack of putting others at ease." If you lack the first fruits of cultivated rearing, namely, self-respect and largeness of mind, which would help you take Mrs. B.'s unlettered idiosyncracies in stride without discomfort, whether in her home or among your friends, then you certainly should not marry her son, to become a thorn in the side of both. That's my advice.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Murray Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Murray, this city, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Freda Murray, to Theodore Alexander Mowatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mowatt, College Park, Md. The ceremony took place at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church with the Rev. Carl R. Simon officiating.



APPLE SNOW, TOPPED WITH Cranberry Jelly, is an appropriate light dessert to serve with a heavy meal. Serve topped with boiled custard sauce. Fill orange cups, as pictured, with Cranberry-Orange Relish to serve as an accompaniment to the holiday fowl or roasts

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cranberry—Zippy Christmas Fruit—Is Rich in Vitamin C

The air is fairly crackling already with the Christmas spirit. For many men and women, Christmas-at-home will be realized for the first time in several years. There will be extra special feasts to make up for the Christmas dinners they didn't have while in faraway lands.

The turkey picture is pleasant. So is the cranberry situation. This rosy-cheeked fruit has a tang and zip that makes it a favorite with young and old alike. But we value this diminutive fruit for more than its color and flavor. We also recognize that the "craneberry" is good for us, because it is rich in Vitamin C.

The Indians introduced the "craneberry" to the Cape Cod colonists. They didn't know of its nutritional value but they did realize that the waxy-surfaced red berries made good medicine. This they called "Sassamanesh." The Indian squaws prepared the cranberry in combination with venison slices and fat. They pounded and pounded these ingredients to a pulp which they then made into cakes. These they placed on flat rocks in the sun to dry. And it is a very similar concoction that Arctic explorers take with them to this day, although they call it pemmican.

Of course, the early explorers who carried these cakes to sea, and the Indians, too, didn't know of the vitamin content, but they did know that the little red berries did something for their health, because the Cape Cod crews didn't suffer with that dread disease, scurvy.

There's a whole string of delicious cranberry concoctions to be made. The way in which the cranberry sauce is made is often a matter of controversy. Some like the berries cooked whole until they burst and then sweetened. Others think that the cranberry should be made into a strained concoction or jelly. However you prepare the cranberry, straightly popped or strained, it can take on many delicious forms—a drink, a salad, a sauce and a number of dessert treats.

No fretting is necessary about sugar for sweetening the cranberry, for corn sirup, honey or even jelly may be used as the sweetening agent. Here are recipes for your consideration:

TEN-MINUTE SAUCE

Boil 1 cup corn sirup with 1 cup sugar and 1¾ cups water for 5 minutes. Add 4 cups cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all of the skins pop open, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and permit sauce to remain in saucepan to cool. Makes 1 quart of sauce.

If you want to make the cranberries into a mold, you can do so without the addition of gelatin; it will stay in form under its own power.

MOLDED STRAINED SAUCE

Cook 4 cups cranberries with 2 cups water until all skins pop open. Strain through fine sieve, add 2 cups sugar and blend. Boil rapidly for about 5 minutes. Skim and pour into desired mold. Chill until firm. Makes 1 quart molded sauce.

Cranberry-Orange Relish is an aristocrat among relishes. Make it by this recipe and serve in orange shells, to garnish turkey platter.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

Put 1 pound (4 cups) cranberries through meat grinder. Pare a large orange or 1½ small ones with sharp knife, remove seeds, trim off white membrane (leaving pulp exposed to surface. Put rind and pulp through grinder, mix with 2 cups of sugar or its equivalent of sweetening and the berries, then let stand a few hours before serving.

The cranberry and apple have an affinity. The color of the dessert is most attractive. Try this delicious light dessert when you have a hearty main course.

CRANBERRY-APPLE SNOW

Steam 3 large tart apples until soft. Beat 3 egg whites. Add ½ cup powdered sugar and beat again. Add apple pulp and beat until white. Fill bottom of sherbet glasses with cranberry sauce—either canned or made by above recipes. Then pile apple snow on lightly. Garnish with leaf cut from a slice of jellied cranberry sauce. Serve with boiled custard made as follows: Scald 1 pint milk in double boiler. Beat 3 egg yolks with 3 tablespoons sugar—or other sweetening—and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour hot milk slowly on eggs, stirring well. Return to double boiler and stir until thick. When cold add vanilla.

"Even when you're in his arms . . . there's part of him that'll be mine forever!"

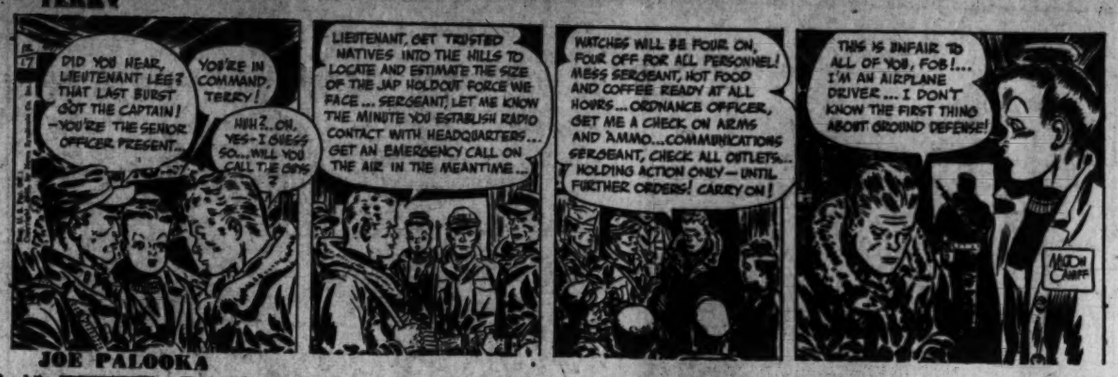
A man possessed... by the love of two women...one good... one bad...for him!

PLUS MARCH OF TIME—"JUSTICE COMES TO GERMANY"

LOEW'S
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN AT 10:45

PALACE
STARTS TODAY

TERRY


DID YOU HEAR, LIEUTENANT LEE? THAT LAST BURST GOT THE CAPTAIN! —YOU'RE THE SENIOR OFFICER PRESENT.
YOU'RE IN COMMAND, TERRY!
HUH?..OH, YES—I GUESS SO...WILL YOU CALL THE GUYS?
LIEUTENANT, GET TRUSTED NATIVES INTO THE HILLS TO LOCATE AND ESTIMATE THE SIZE OF THE JAP HOLDOUT FORCE WE FACE... SERGEANT, LET ME KNOW THE MINUTE YOU ESTABLISH RADIO CONTACT WITH HEADQUARTERS... GET AN EMERGENCY CALL ON THE AIR IN THE MEANTIME...
WATCHES WILL BE FOUR ON, FOUR OFF FOR ALL PERSONNEL! MESS SERGEANT, HOT FOOD AND COFFEE READY AT ALL HOURS... ORDNANCE OFFICER, GET ME A CHECK ON ARMS AND AMMO...COMMUNICATIONS SERGEANT, CHECK ALL OUTLETS... HOLDING ACTION ONLY—UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS! CARRY ON!
THIS IS UNFAIR TO ALL OF YOU, FOB!... I'M AN AIRPLANE DRIVER... I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT GROUND DEFENSE!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

WELL, BIG BOY!.. MEET "MISS CHUMP OF 1945!" I MEANT TO STRING YOU ALONG FOR LAUGHS..AND I HAD TO GO FALL IN LOVE..IN LOVE WITH A GUY WHO PROBABLY HATES ME NOW!
BUT, CHICHI! ..I DON'T HATE YOU..!
THEN..! YOU MEAN..? OH, HAL! DARLIN'!...
I KNOW I DON'T DESERVE YOU..BUT I'LL MAKE YOU THE BEST WIFE SINCE EVE KEPT HOUSE FOR ADAM!
NOW..LOOK, CHICHI!..
..I..YOU'RE A SWEET GIRL..BUT..UH..YOUR MONEY!..I COULDN'T MARRY A RICH WOMAN!
OF COURSE! YOUR PRIDE! I UNDERSTAND, DEAR!..BUT I'VE GOT THAT FIGURED OUT, TOO!
12-17-45

MYRTLE

LET'S PLAY KEEPING HOUSE! YOU CAN BE THE PAPA AND BINGO CAN BE THE BABY!
I HAVE TO RUN DOWN-TOWN, DEAR. WILL YOU GIVE BABY HIS BATH?
HIM?
O-K! WE'LL LET YOU BE THE BABY AND BINGO CAN BE THE PAPA!
OH, FOR PITTY THAKE!
AND SCRUB HIM GOOD BEHIND THE EARS. I KNOW HE NEEDS IT.
ARF!
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DUCKY FISHER 12-17

MICKEY FINN

GOSH, UNCLE PHIL—I CAN'T GET OVER THE WAY MISS TITE HAS CHANGED! I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D BE EATING AT THE SAME TABLE WITH HER!
AND THAT WAS SOME MEAL WE HAD YESTERDAY, MICHAEL! I THINK I'VE REALLY CHANGED HER INTO A HUMAN BEING!
DO YOU THINK SHE'LL GO THROUGH WITH THAT IDEA OF TEARING DOWN ALL THOSE "SWAMP TOWN" TENEMENTS?
I'D LIKE TO THINK SO—BUT I'M AFRAID HER LAWYERS WILL TALK HER OUT OF IT!
CLARIBEL TITE COMING IN TO SEE US?
BUT WHY, BASSETT? SHE HASN'T BEEN IN TOWN FOR TWENTY YEARS!
WHY DIDN'T SHE ASK US TO COME OUT TO SEE HER—AS WE HAVE ALWAYS DONE?
GENTLEMEN—ALL I KNOW IS THAT SHE SAID SHE'D BE HERE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK! SO CANCEL ALL YOUR OTHER APPOINTMENTS!
BASSETT, BUSBY, BELL, WINKLER, AND BLINK
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
A.J. BASSETT
12-17

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DO I GATHER, BLOWTORCH, THAT THIS IS A ONE-WAY RIDE?
YOU KETCH ON QUICK, ROPER! SOON AS YA PRINT ME THEM PITCHERS —GAME'S OVER!
BRIGHT FUTURE! SUPPOSE I PULL A SIT-DOWN STRIKE?
MY PLAYMATES WILL BUILD A FIRE UNDER YA!
CIGARS! CIGARETTES!
CHIEF! THAT'S TH' CHICK WHO PICKED STEVE UP! WHY IS A STEEL MAGNATE'S SECRETARY WORKIN' IN A GIN DEN?
YOU WISH SOMETHING, SIR?
YEAH!—A STRAIGHT ANSWER TO A STRAIGHT QUESTION, SISTER!
CHIEF WAHOO AND STUFFY HAVE DRIFTED INTO THE "HULA CLUB"
12-17-45

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL! WELL! RIP WINKLE, YOU OL' SCALAWAG!
GEORGE GYPPER, Y'OL' BILLY GOAT!!
SO YE'RE BACK AT YOUR OLD JOB--WORKIN' AS SANTA CLAUS' HELPER?!!
YES', BUT IT AIN'T LIKE IT WAS IN TH' GOOD OLD DAYS--
LOOK AT THIS SKIMPY BEARD--AND THIS AWFUL MISFIT OUTFIT....
BUT WHAT CAN YE DO? Y'CAN'T GO ON STRIKE!
STRIKE! THAT'S IT, RIP! YOU AND I WILL START A SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION!!
Oct. 17

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DRESSED IN KING'S UNIFORM TO REPLACE HIS OWN WET CLOTHING, RIP SETS OUT WITH THE GOOD INTENTION OF BAGGING SOME MUCH NEEDED GAME. BUT....
FOR A SECOND I THOUGHT THAT WAS OUR INJUN GUIDE SNEAKIN' BACK T' ROB US!
IT'S A MOUNTIE! WE CAN TELL HIM 'BOUT TH' GOLD IN OUR SLEDS AND HE'LL HELP US GET T' TOWN!
HELLO, OFFICER!
WELL I'LL BE.... / THESE GUYS THINK I'M A COP.. HUM.!
I..I SHOULD'VE STOPPED RIP.. HE'S WEARING MY UNIFORM... HE'S A..A..A CROOK.... I..I....

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 17, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude. 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Tratton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup. 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. Godfrey 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45 7:30 and 8 Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News. Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	" " "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Round the Town	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Dvorak's	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 1	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Talich)	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Rich'd Maxwell, Songs	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Salute to the Navy	Luncheon Lyrics	Secret Weapons	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Christmas Carols	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Herson at Doll House	Easy Rhythm	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight on Rhythm.	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Accent on Music	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb, Organist	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :15	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Dale	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Morgan; Variety Music,	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Happiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Broadway Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Christmas Carol	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Pageant	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; D.C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Bob Wolff, Sports	Sports; News	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veteran	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Walter Salb, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	" "	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Pacific Serenade	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Operas by Meyerbeer	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	World Christmas	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Festival	" "	Real Life Stories	Iberl-Escales'	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Invitation to Listen	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Selections	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " ;Coronet	" "	" "	(Straram)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Darts for Dough	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Music by	News; Boxing Bouts	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Gen. Tooey Spaatz	Boxing Bouts	" "
:30	Iron & Steel Inst.	Dr. I. Q.	Congressional Reord	Charles Lindberg	News; Super Session	Crime Photographer
:45	Hoosier Hop	" "	" "	Gaslight Galeties	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Severeid
:15	Hours of Dreams	Harkness	Fulton Lewis jr.	Musical Roundup	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Moonmist (Organ)	Traffic Court	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" " ; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program	9:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Concert	9:30 p. m.—" "
7:45 p. m.—"	9:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ Music	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
8:30 p. m.—Operas by Meyerbeer	10:30 p. m.—" "
8:45 p. m.—" "	10:45 p. m.—" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"OLE LUKOIE, THE SANDMAN."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AH-CHOO HA-CHOOo
CRANBERRY, UNCLE SNEEZER EES DYING --HE EES BLOWING LIKE ZEE WHALE!
M'GORSH
UNCLE SNEEZER, --WHAT HAPPENED?
AH-CHOOo--DUNNO -- HA-CHOOo-- BUT IT'S TERRIBLE!
HE MUST NOT DIE WEETHOUT TRUSTING HIS SECRET FORMULA AND BOX TO SOMEONE-- YOU, CRANBERRY!
BUT I BE NO SCIENTIFIC MAN, MISS ZANYA--
BUT YOU ARE ZEE ONLY PERSON IN ZEE WORLD HE TRUSTS, MON CHER AMI!
I'M CALLIN' AN AMBULANCE CRAN. THIS BE A HOSPITAL MATTER.

DOTTY

HORACE, I BOUGHT YOU THE PRETTIEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT TODAY--
I'M SO CRAZY ABOUT IT THAT I CAN'T WAIT TO LET YOU SEE IT!
OH, ER---NICE OF YOU, DEAR-- BUT I CAN'T WEAR THAT!
--DO YOU WANT ME TO LOOK CONSPICUOUS?
12-17

PENNY

HOW DO YOU SPELL, SEIZE, DEAR?
I WOULDN'T KNOW, MOTHER.
IS IT EI OR IE?
YOU'VE GOT ME.
I SHOULD THINK YOU'D KNOW A SIMPLE THING LIKE THAT! GET THE DICTIONARY
OKAY, MOTHER.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MODERN EDUCATION IS COMING TO! YOU KIDS DON'T KNOW THE MOST ELEMENTAL THINGS! HM-M-LET'S SEE....
12-17-

SUPERMAN

SO—Y-YOU'RE SUPERMAN!—AND YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH ME!?!
ALWAYS HAVE BEEN.
IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE!
THE HAPPIEST DREAM OF OUR LIVES... AND IT'S REAL!
THEN WE'LL BE MARRIED. OH, THIS IS TOO WONDERFUL!
AM I TO TAKE THAT AS A PROPOSAL?
YOU MAY-DARLING!
(—10:00 A.M.! SHE PROPOSED TO THE EXACT SECOND!—)
12-17

NAPOLEON

Many Area Soldiers On Returning Ships

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Marshall Elliott

Boston, Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the Marshall Elliott, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Hill, Sergt. Kermit T.
Berryman, T/5 Isaac A.
Bowles, T/5 Preston D.
Foster, T/5 Eugene, Jr.
Baker, Pfc. Meredith L.
Barnes, Pfc. Charles, Jr.
Bean, Pfc. George R.
Bennett, Pfc. John C.
Blackwell, Pfc. Edgar L.
Bland, Pfc. Francis M.
Bowles, Pfc. Warner.
Brooks, Pfc. Irving P.
Carroll, Pfc. Larry M.
Chavis, Pfc. Charles F.
Cuff, Pfc. Harry H.
Daniels, Pfc. William.
Dennis, Pfc. Hugh.
Fields, Pfc. Oscar.
Fletcher, Pfc. Robert A.
Freeman, Pfc. Joseph U.
Gibson, Pfc. Clarence.
Glascoe, Pfc. Otis.
Hamilton, Pfc. Clinton H.
Hammond, Pfc. Robert S.
Henderson, Pfc. John N.
Hill, Pfc. James M.
Jackson, Pfc. Edward M.
Kinchan, Pfc. James.
Bowlding, Pvt. Aldon J.

MARYLAND

Henderson, Pfc. Wesley, Clinton.
Joyce, Pfc. John C., Issue.
Smith, Pfc. Thomas, Pisgah.
Washington, Pfc. Nathaniel, Belair.
Young, Pfc. Philip W., Benedict.
Showell, T/5 Charles, Whaleysville.
Williams, Pfc. George A., Sparrows Point.
Holt, T/4 Bernard M., Mechanicsville.
Tilghman, T/5 Melvin, Princess Anne.

VIRGINIA

Wise, Pvt. James H., Rural Retreat.
Bates, Pfc. Maynard, Richmond.
Burton, Pfc. Webster H., Norfolk.
Cardwell, Pfc. James B., Lynchburg.
Chepan, Pfc. Jacob, Elline.
Hargreaves, Pfc. James L., Powhatan.
Wade, Pfc. James I., Martinsville.
Ware, Pfc. Christopher S., Richmond.
Wilson, Pfc. Garnett O., Newsome.
Anderson, Pvt. Harry L., Richmond.
Bradshaw, Pvt. Calvin, Portland.

On James W. Riley

Boston, Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the James W. Riley, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Jenkins, Pfc. John N.
Williams, T/5 Leonard B.
Johnson, Corpl. William.
Lightfoot, T/5 George M.
Better, T/5 George G.
Allen, T/Sergt. Melvin.
Bullock, S/Sergt. Clarence H.
Cozzens, S/Sergt. Frank A.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Luther.
Bridges, T/4 Howard, jr.
Copening, T/4 James H.
Barr, Corpl. Emanuel, jr.
Curry, Corpl. Howard.
Glenn, Pfc. Francis.
Hayes, Pfc. Alvin D.
Jones, Pfc. Walter.
Nash, Pfc. Lee Roy.

VIRGINIA

Tinsley, T/5 William H., New Glasgow.
Scott, Pvt. George, jr., Williamsburg.
Walker, Pvt. Sampson, Ivor.
Banks, T/5 Winfred, South Boston.
Stewart, S/Sergt. Armstead L., Buena Vista.
James, Sergt. Floyd C., Richmond.
Jennings, Sergt. Philip B., Newport News.
Brown, Sergt. Percell R., Staunton.
Bowles, T/5 Joseph T., Ashland.
Brooks, T/5 George E., Village.
Burton, T/5 Melvin, Lynchburg.
Derricotte, T/5 Randolph, Hewlett.
Ferrell, T/5 Wallace E., New Perry.
Jones, T/5 Willard, Ellerson.
Lackie, T/5 Lessell, Fentress.

Anson, T/5 Roger, Lawrenceville.
Smith, T/5 Howard B., Ruthville.
Wilkins, T/5 Early, Warfield.
Billard, T/5 Rufus B., Bassett.
Jones, Pfc. Willie, Petersburg.
Davis, Pvt. William E., King George.
Jones, Pvt. John T., Elson.
Hunter, First Sergt. Wilson E., Norfolk.
Waller, S/Sergt. Edward S., Richmond.
Spencer, Corpl. Latham, Norfolk.
Brown, T/5 William C., Broad Run.
Smith, T/5 Primas W., Petersburg.
Davis, Pfc. William S., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. John W., Petersburg.

MARYLAND

Winder, T/5 John E., Elkridge.
Jones, Corpl. Ernest O., Conowingo.
Moore, First Lieut. Carl G., Bethesda.
Braxton, Pfc. Norman, Huntington.

On Admiral Capps

Newport News, Va., Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the Admiral Capps, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

Campbell, Pfc. Ollie T., Salisbury.
Brown, T/5 James I., Williamsport.
Marino, First Lieut. Angelo F., Dundalk.
Mulligan, First Lieut. Frederick F., Cumberland.
Russell, T/5 Joseph W., Leonardtown.
Clinedinst, Pfc. John P., Collingansville.
Diffenderfer, First Sergt. William A., Edgewood.
Yingling, T/Sergt. Alfred O., Union Bridge.
Hawbecker, Sergt. Vincent, Hagerstown.
Beall, T/5 Harry B., Frostburg.
Collinger, T/5 Charles C., Bentley Springs.
Duffy, T/5 Hubert S., Salisbury.
Musselman, T/5 Kenneth W., Glen Burnie.
Timmons, T/5 Leonard L., Catonsville.
Chew, Pfc. Robert E., Oakland.
Crawford, Pfc. Richard, Aberdeen.
Crouse, Pfc. Page M., Belair.
Grogg, Pfc. Wyndham, Rockville.
Hall, Pfc. Charles F., Joppa.
Hastings, Pfc. Ernest F., Federalsburg.
Jackson, James D., Hyattsville.
Kirby, Pfc. Boyd G., Williamsport.
Lahman, Pfc. Linwood F., Denton.
Seward, Pfc. Elmer G., Cumberland.
Conklin, Pvt. Donald J., Joppa.
Outten, Pfc. William E., Berlin.

VIRGINIA

Cumbia, T/4 Jesse W., Broadax.
Hassel, T/4 Paul D., Wytheville.
Haynes, T/4 Raymond S., Richmond.
Knight, T/4 Hubert W., Concord Depot.
Meyers, T/4 Thornton O., Lynchburg.
Smith, T/4 Glenn R., Allisonia.
Hester, Corpl. Clarence, Marion.
Overton, Corpl. Posey L., Bassett.
Oberts, Corpl. William H., Madison Heights.
Elcher, T/5 Elster L., Conway.
Urnett, T/5 Aubrey L., Appomattox.
Scott, T/5 Marshal E., Buena Vista.
Wilkerson, T/5 John, Wicomico.
Winegard, T/5 Lewis N., Grottoes.
Barnard, Pfc. George A., Alta Vista.
Barnett, Pfc. Archie A., Cambria.
Cash, Pfc. Fletcher T., jr., Concord.
Crouse, Pfc. Carlis M., Martinsville.
Cunningham, Pfc. Thomas E., Alexandria.
Felts, Pfc. Alvin L., Alexandria.
Gregory, Pfc. Christopher, jr., Hampton.
Heath, Pfc. Richard E., Roanoke.
Hebert, Pfc. Edward C., Norfolk.
Hillyard, Pfc. John S., Boyce.
Hudgins, Pfc. Robert W., Mathews.
Isaac, Pfc. Elias M., Norton.
Loftice, Pfc. Robert, Rose Hill.
Marshall, Pfc., William M., Charlottesville.
Mason, Pfc. John P., Lynchburg.
Mason, Pfc. William A., Brookneal.
Owens, Pfc. Von S., Bee.
Pensinger, Pfc. Luther E., Hermitage.
Williams, S/Sergt. Pierre L., Grundy.
McDonald, Sergt. Boyd W., Winchester.
Hostetter, Corpl. Earnest F., Lexington.
Dearmond, Pfc. John W., Bristol.
Hughes, Capt. Puller A., jr., Warrenton.
Repass, T/5 Morris, Marion.
Hicks, Corpl. John J., Arlington.
Mines, T/5 Early E., Covington.
Hall, Pfc. Thomas J., Norton.
Baker, Maj. Isaac M., jr., Norfolk.
Cox, Maj. Richard G., Fredericksburg.
Bryant, T/Sergt. Wilbur L., Covington.
McCann, T/3 Richard A., Arlington.
Eastwood, T/5 Charlie G., Roanoke.
Mink, T/5 William S., Abingdon.
Lucas, Pfc. Linwood F., Richmond.
Bower, Pvt. Guy A., Floyd.
Bayliss, Capt. David E., Alexandria.
Kellison, First Lieut. John P., Dumfries.
Cranshaw, Second Lieut. Robert H., Richmond.
Harrison, M/Sergt. Carlton W., Richmond.
Bartlett, T/Sergt. Charles L., Galax.
Grigg, T/Sergt. James A., Norfolk.
Smith, T/Sergt. Charlie N., Richmond.
Collis, S/Sergt. Elmer R., Richmond.
Ensor, S/Sergt. Leonard J., Vienna.
Layman, S/Sergt. Thomas E., Bedford.
Strickland, S/Sergt. Melvin C., Fancy Gap.
Belcher, Sergt. Neil E., Roanoke.
Jewell, Sergt. Vernon C., Alexandria.
Nester, Sergt. Forrest M., Bluefield.
Sparaso, Sergt. Bennie C., Norfolk.
Richards, Pfc. Gordon H., Roanoke.
Root, Pfc. Herbert R., Culpeper.
Runion, Pfc. James P., Manassas.
Saumes, Pfc. Robert L., Shenandoah.
Sealock, Pfc. Carroll A., Perryville.
Smith, Pfc. Charles P., Lexington.
Smith, Pfc. Roy A., South Boston.
Stewart, Pfc. Okes A., St. Charles.
Stunkey, Pfc. Benjamin D., Hopewell.
Swann, Pfc. William T., jr., Danville.
Thomas, Pfc. George L., Bedford.
Vandyke, Pfc. George M., Grundy.
Weddle, Pfc. Orville D., Roanoke.

USE
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COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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make only necessary Long Distance calls this Christmas

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
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Whiskey-A Blend
For many years the house of Bellows has been a pioneer of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.
86.8 Proof—
65⅔% grain neutral spirits

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DON WINSLOW

YOU WANT ME TO LET THE DOCTOR GO, EH? FIRST LET'S SEE WHAT THE LOUD-SPEAKER SAYS!
EE....OW! IT'S ONLY A RAT AND ME, THE REEFER, GEETING SCARED OF ALL...
IT'S THE REEFER, HOSAN'S TORPEDO MAN...WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?
I'M READY FOR THE RAID!
GOOD! RED AND I'LL GO FIRST—WHEN I BLOW THIS WHISTLE, MOVE IN FAST...USE TEAR GAS IF NECESSARY!
12-17-45

Levins, Pfc. Olin G., Hoadley.
Conner, Pvt. Leon G., Richmond.
Opiter, Pvt. Clyde W., Danville.
Taylor, Pvt. Otis, Cascade.

Aboard David Farragut

Newport News, Va., Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the David Farragut, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Lowry, Pfc. Nason E.

VIRGINIA

Martin, T/5 Rudolph C., Winchester.

MARYLAND

Simpson, T/5 John M., Mitchellville.

Sengteller Arrivals

Los Angeles, Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the Sengteller, due here today, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Smith, T/3 Curtis R., Gwynn.
Dabney, T/4 Wilbur R., Alexandria.
Stech, T/4 James A., Petersburg.
McCray, T/5 Eugene, Richmond.
Williams, T/5 Alfonso R., Newport News.
Hill, Pfc. Edward, Richmond.
Taylor, Pfc. James W., Aylett.
Mason, Pvt. James H., Willow Grove.
Crindlin, Second Lieut. Joseph N., Jonesville.

MARYLAND

Vierbuchen, CWO William J., Landover.

WASHINGTON

Hill, Capt. Luther F., 5038 J st. ne.

On F. Marion Crawford

New York, Dec. 16.—Arrivals aboard the F. Marion Crawford, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Nauheim, T/5 Ferdinand A.
Maedel, First Sergt. William A.
Burke, T/4 Edgar S.
Smallwood, Pvt. Charlie L.
Jackson, Corpl. William E.
Brawner, T/5 Joseph A.
Berry, Pfc. James A.
Brown, Pvt. Charles A.
Butler, Pvt. Eddie.
Minor, Pvt. Charles C.

MARYLAND

Laigle, Sergt. Marshall A., Annapolis.
Chitams, S/Sergt. James A., Larkam.
McClain, Sergt. John T., jr., Bowie.

VIRGINIA

Farnsworth, T/3 Donald C., Hot Springs.
Glasgo, T/5 George R., Charlottesville.
Wurzburger, T/5 Charles W., Christiansburg.
Pito, Pfc. Louis, Hopewell.
Watkins, Corpl. Evans R., Centralia.
Guy, Pfc. Elwood, Crewe.
Gyger, T/Sergt. Charles G., Culpeper.
Manley, S/Sergt. William E., Norfolk.
Thompkins, S/Sergt. Joseph A., Petersburg.
Bannister, Sergt. James B., Martinsville.
Green, Sergt. Samuel E., Dover.
White, Sergt. Jacob M., Beaver Dam.
Williams, Sergt. Arthur C., Claremont.
Carlisle, Corpl. Aaron, Richmond.
Jackson, Corpl. Garland, Richmond.
Jones, Corpl. Warren A., Portsmouth.
Bedford, Corpl. James, jr., Portsmouth.
Bedford, Corpl. James, jr., Norfolk.
Coombs, Corpl. Harold R., Richmond.
James, T/5 Robert W., Exmore.
Baldwin, T/5 Robert H., Tip Top.
Brown, T/5 Moses, Norfolk.
Shappel, T/5 Garland, Nathalie.
Shuch, T/5 Harold J., Moundsville.
Carrington, T/5 Quinton, Nathalie.
Coster, T/5 Orlando, Danville.
Nicholas, T/5 Eugene, Roanoke.
Thompson, T/5 Cris, jr., Amherst.
Wilson, T/5 Eugene D., Lynchburg.
Barlow, Pfc. William D., Roanoke.
Stanton, Pvt. William E., Charles Town.
Bell, Pfc. Julius, jr., Lynchburg.
Davis, Pvt. Harold, Richmond.
Poindexter, Pfc. James W., Roanoke.
James, Pvt. Wilmer C., Bridgetown.
Quington, Pfc. Henry B., Richmond.

Post Bible Verses

Portions of Psalm 27:

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?

The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

When the wicked, even mine enemies and my foes, came upon me to eat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell.

Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident.

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that I will seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple.

U. S. Relations With Franco Not a Crisis

By the United Press

United States relations with Spain are in a "fluid State" but no formal rupture is in the early offing, a State Department source said last night.

Belief that a diplomatic breach with Franco Spain was imminent became current recently when it was disclosed that Norman Armour, U. S. Ambassador to Madrid, is retiring and will not be replaced immediately. The reports were given more substance Saturday when Juan Negrin, last Premier of Republican Spain, conferred with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

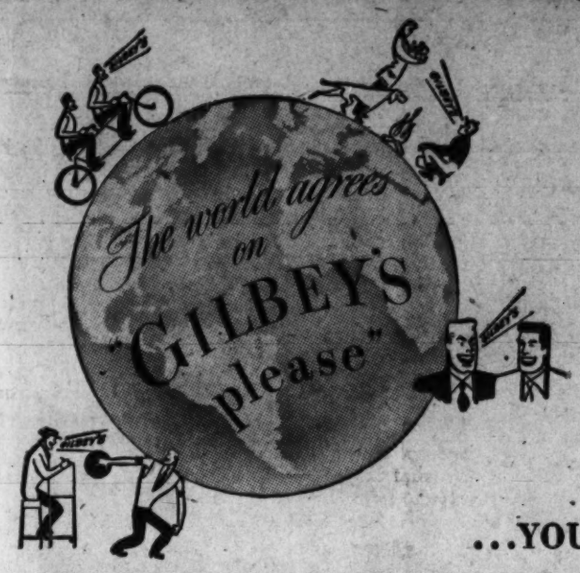
The United Press was informed that the visit carried no special significance although it is known that Negrin has been soliciting the United States, Britain, France and Russia to exert international pressure for the ouster of Francisco Franco.

French Note Received

Negrin called at the State Department coincident with receipt of a note from France asking this Government to make known its attitude on breaking off with Spain. The note did not indicate the French attitude but it is known that France would like to see Franco deposed.

The State Department source said that while United States relations with Franco are "non-cordial, they are correct." This was interpreted to mean that the status quo will be maintained awaiting further developments. It was stated that, even if decisions are made, they wil be held up until Secretary of State ames F. Byrnes returns from the meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers at Moscow where France undoubtedly will be discussed.

There is a strong school of thought against isolating Franco diplomatically. The United States doesn't like Franco, as President Truman has twice emphasized. But some State Department diplomats are asking what purpose could be served if relations were terminated.



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FASTEST SELLING GIN IN AMERICA!
THAT America agrees with the world's taste in gin is shown by this astonishing fact:
MORE MILLIONS OF BOTTLES OF GILBEY'S THAN OF ANY OTHER GIN IN THE WORLD HAVE BEEN BOUGHT DURING THE PAST YEAR!
Gilbey's, world's favorite gin for nearly a century, will make you the world's best Martini, Rickey or Collins in America today!
GILBEY'S
The International GIN
GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
The INTERNATIONAL GIN distilled by W.&A. Gilbey Ltd. in the UNITED STATES and in England, Australia and Canada.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

Where Are We Heading?

An Address by Professor Albert Einstein to the Fifth Annual Nobel Anniversary Dinner

December 10, 1945

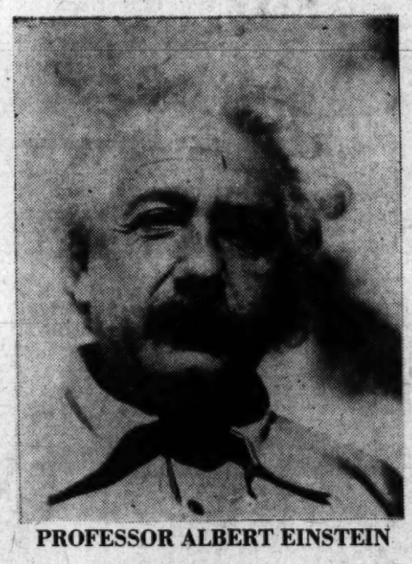
The Nobel anniversary celebration takes on a special significance this year, when, after a deadly struggle of many years, we are at peace again—or what we are supposed to consider as peace. And it bears a still more specific significance for the physicists who, in one way or another, were connected with the construction, or the use, of the atomic bomb. For these physicists find themselves in a position not unlike that of Alfred Nobel himself. Alfred Nobel invented the most powerful explosive ever known up to his time, a means of destruction par excellence. In order to atone for this, in order to relieve his human conscience, he instituted his awards for the promotion of peace and for achievements of peace.

Warns of Disaster

Today, the physicists who participated in forging the most formidable and dangerous weapon of all times are harassed by an equal feeling of responsibility, not to say guilt. And we cannot desist from warning and warning again, we cannot and should not slacken in our efforts to make the nations of the world, and especially their governments, aware of the unspeakable disaster they are certain to provoke unless they change their attitude toward each other and toward the task of shaping the future.

We helped in creating this new weapon in order to prevent the enemies of mankind from achieving it ahead of us, which, given the mentality of the Nazis, would have meant inconceivable destruction and the enslavement of the rest of the world. We delivered this weapon into the hands of the American and the British people as trustees of the whole of mankind, as fighters for peace and liberty. But so far we fail to see any guarantee of peace, we do not see any guarantee of the freedoms that were promised to the nations in the Atlantic Charter.

The war is won, but the peace is not. The great powers, united in fighting, are now divided over the peace settlements. The world was promised freedom from fear, but in fact fear has increased tremendously since the termination of the war. The world was promised freedom from want, but large parts of the world are faced with starvation while others are living in abundance. The nations were promised liberation and justice. But we have witnessed, and are witnessing even now, the sad spectacle of "liberating" armies firing into populations who want their independence and social equality, and supporting in those countries, by force of arms, such parties and personalities as appear to be most suited to serve



PROFESSOR ALBERT EINSTEIN

vested interests. Territorial questions and arguments of power, obsolete though they are, still prevail over the essential demands of common welfare and justice.

A Forsaken People

Allow me to be more specific about just one case, which is but a symptom of the general situation: the case of my own people, the Jewish people.

As long as Nazi violence was unleashed only, or mainly, against the Jews the rest of the world looked on passively, and even treaties and agreements were made with the patently criminal government of the Third Reich.

Later, when Hitler was on the point of taking over Romania and Hungary, at the time when Maidanek and Oswiecim were in Allied hands, and the methods of the gas chambers were well known all over the world all attempts to rescue the Romanian and Hungarian Jews came to naught because the doors of Palestine were closed to Jewish immigrants, and no country could be found that would admit those forsaken people. They were left to perish like their brothers and sisters in the occupied countries.

We shall never forget the heroic efforts of the small countries, of the Scandinavian, the Dutch, the Swiss nations, and of individuals in the occupied parts of Europe who did all in their power to protect Jewish lives. We do not forget the humane attitude of the Soviet Union, who was the only one among the big powers to open her doors to hundreds of thousands of Jews when the Nazi armies were advancing in Poland.

Palestine Closed to Jews

But after all that has happened, and was not prevented from happening, how is it today? While in Europe territories are being distributed without any qualms about the wishes of the people concerned, the remainders of European Jewry, one fifth of its pre-war population, are again denied access to their haven in Palestine and left to hunger and cold and persisting hostility. There is no country, even today, that would be willing or able to offer them a place where they could live in peace and security. And the fact that many of them are still kept in the degrading conditions of concentration camps by the Allies gives sufficient evidence of the shamefulness and hopelessness of the situation.

These people are forbidden to enter Palestine with reference to the principle of democracy, but actually the Western powers, in upholding the ban of the White Paper are yielding to the threats and the external pressure of five vast and underpopulated Arab States. It is sheer irony when the British Foreign Minister tells the poor lot of European Jews they should remain in Europe because their genius is needed there, and, on the other hand, advises them not to try to get at the head of the queue lest they might incur new hatred and persecution. Well, I am afraid, they cannot help it; with their six million dead they have been pushed at the head of the queue, of the queue of Nazi victims, much against their will.

A Courageous Attitude Needed

The picture of our postwar world is not bright. As far as we, the physicists, are concerned, we are no politicians and it has never been our wish to meddle in politics. But we know a few things that the politicians do not know. And we feel the duty to speak up and to remind those responsible that there is no escape into easy comforts, there is no distance ahead for proceeding little by little and delaying the necessary changes into an indefinite future, there is no time left for petty bargaining.

The situation calls for a courageous effort, for a radical change in our whole attitude, in the entire political concept. May the spirit that prompted Alfred Nobel to create his great institution, the spirit of trust and confidence, of generosity and brotherhood among men, prevail in the minds of those upon whose decisions our destiny rests. Otherwise human civilization will be doomed.

WASHINGTON ZIONIST EMERGENCY COUNCIL — 1529 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.